VOLUME 3.

The North Adams Transcript.

300 PAIRS OF

♦t the very lowest prices ever quoted on the same class of goods. Wool is higher, and Blankets were never lower-priced than now. Why then do we advertise to sell our stock at such immense reductions? Because we would rather have the money than to have it tied up in a big Blanket Stock.

Heavy white wool blankets, 68x80, regular price \$2.75, sale price only \$2 39 pair

Extra fine wool blankets, 68x80, former price \$3.75, sale price only \$3 19 pair

Extra Schofield wool blankets, 64x80, regular price \$4, sale price only \$3 39 pair

Extra large fine wool blankets, 68x82, usually \$4.50, sale price only

Special values in fine all wool blankets, regular price \$5, only \$4 39 pair

Great value in fine all wool blankets,68x80 weight 5 1-2 lbs, regular price \$5.50, at only

Very fine heavy all wool blankets, 72x84. weight 5 1-2 lbs, regular price \$6, great value at

\$4 98 pair All wool blankets. 72x84, weight 6lbs, regular price \$6.50, special at

\$5 39 pair

Very fine all wool blankets, 68x80, weight 5 lbs, regular price \$12.50, special at \$5 69 pair

# VAN HOUTEN'S Cocoa

IS ONE OF THE BEST on the market and if you will call at my store any day this week we will serve you free with a cup of it that you may be convinced that we only claim what it justly merits.

DUR.INTERESTS are mutual and if you will kindly accept this invitation I feel very sure you will feel amply repaid.

I AM OFFERING some very desirable bargains in Coffee and Tea. You will find my line of Teas at 45c a lb will surprise you and are just as good as you have been paying more

12 STATE STREET.

# Tailoring Opportunities.

Now that the rush of the Holidays has passed give some thought to your own wardrobe. If girl had been dead about three hours.

Mrs. Place, though seriously injured, you require a Suit, an Overcoat or trousers, take advantage of our markdown bargains and low tariff prices. This means closing out quite a large quantity of goods at about onefourth less than their real value. Also a complete line of men's furnishing goods for less than cost. Look them over.

P. J. BOLAND.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

# ZOLA TRIAL TODAY.

# pear. Sentiment Against the Novelist This Morning.

Paris, Feb. 8.—Rochefort was cheered as he entered court this morning for the second day of the Zola trial, but Zola was not noticed. The presiding judge read a letter from Esterhazy, refusing to testify. Zola's counsel then insisted that he be brought to court by force.

The court admitted the claims of the defence and decided that Gen. Mercier, the former minister of war, and Major Paty Du Clam should be resummoned and that witnesses alleged to be visited by the doctor, if well, be resummoned. Madame Dreyfus was the first witness today.

The first day of the trial brought scanty progress. In the audience were several notabilities and many ladies, especially actresses, most of whom were provided with sandwiches and bottles of wine. Madame Zola was almost trushed out of sight in a back corner. Madame Severine, the authoress and Mr. Zola's devoted champion, was also there. When Mr. Zola entered everybody was on tiptoe to get a glimpse of him, and there was some disorder pending the arrival of the judge.

Scarcely was he seated when a bundle of telegrams was handed to Zola, all addressed "Zola, Court of Assizes, Paris;" and other telegrams poured in during the proceedings, altogether over 400, from all parts of the world, offering sympathy and congratulations. One from Belgium bore the signatures of 1000 legal and literary celebrities; another, signed by a group of Roman Catholic priests, said: "Live Justice." After reading the names of the wit-

lesses summoned, Judge Delegorgue read a number of letters of excuse, including a letter from the minister of justice, announcing that the minister for war, General Billot, had not received the authority of the cabinet to testify. He also read a letter from ex-President Casimir-Perir saying he could not testify except as to facts subsequent to his presidency.

Colonel Paty du Clam was called, but he refused to testify. Attorney Laborie urged the importance of his testimony, adding, that inless the court ardered

A MURDEROUS FRENZY.

Brooklyn Girl Deprived of Life by

Her Stepmother.

Woman Was Insanely Jealous

of the Victim.

Ausband and Father Struck as He Entered

the House.

Brooklyn, Feb. 8 .- A woman bereft of

her senses by brooding over a real or

fancied belief in the loss of her hus-

band's affections became a murderess in

this city shortly after dusk last night.

That her frenzy did not result in a

double murder and a suicide was due to

lack of strength, misdirected aim and

unfavorableness of opportunity than to

indecision of purpose and absence of the

The scene of the tragedy was the resis

dence of William W. Place at 598 Han-

cock street. Mr. Place, who is 47 years

of age, is an insurance adjuster. His

family consisted of las wife, Martha, 37

wife, Ida M. Place, aged 17. Mr. Place

returned home from business about 6

o'clock last evening, and upon opening

wife in the dimly lighted hallway. The

woman appeared to be in a frenzied con-

Without warning and before Mr. Place

could recover from his astonishment,

Mrs. Place dealt him a terrific blow

with the weapon on the forehead, and

another which inflicted a terrible gash

in his left cheek. Mrs. Place then fled

to her room, locked the door and turned

on two jets. Place secured help and the

door was broken open. Mrs. Place was

found in an unconscious condition. The

door to the back room on the same floor,

which was found to be locked, was

broken open. Here on the bed was

found the daughter. Her head had been

split open with the ax, and there was

also an ugly wound on the mouth. The

will probably survive. Mr. Place is

already out of danger. The father's

preference for his daughter's society is

said to have caused frequent quarrels

between the husband and wife. Neither

Mr. Place nor his wife was in a con-

dition to be interviewed or make any

statement. Mrs. Place is under arrest.

Disagreed About Weight.

Toronto, Feb. 8.—"Kid" McPartland, who was to meet George Kerwin of Chi-

cago in a 20-round contest under the

Toronto club management, did not make

the stipulated weight, 136 pounds, at the

ringside. Kerwin declared that he

weighed 134 pounds, and agreed to meet

the "kid" at 137, but McPartland said he

was over that mark. McPartland's

manager proposed that the club put

Denny Murray of Buffalo on in Kerwin's

McPartiand, who often hit with the open

glove. Murray made a game defense.

The end came in the ninth round, when

a swing on the jaw floored Murray and

The fight throughout was forced by

place, and the club consented.

dition and was armed with a small ax.

death-dealing instrument.

be there . to to dily, he might be comalled to all hand an adjournment until the next se sions. Counsel also said he was not prepared to oppose a secret trial if it was absolutely necessary. But, continued Mr. Laberie, the allegation that the matter they were discussing was connected with state secrets and the national defense was a mere-

The advocate general thereupon proto "tod against the national defense being called a joke, to which Mr. Laborie hotly replied that he would permit no one, not even the advocate general, to cast suspicion upon his patriotism.

The court ordered a short adjournment in order to allow Laborie to draft his argument. On the resumption of the hearing Mr. Laborie made a speech demanding that the witness be ordered to testify. He also deposited with the court written applications requesting the court to order the subpoensed witnesses to appear. Regarding Colonel Clam, the application charges him with illegal acts in the Dreyfus and Esterhazy affairs, claiming that if these acts were proved in court the good faith of the accused would be demonstrated. Laborie vehemently protested against the absence of the subpoenaed witnesses and, referring to the non-appearance of General Mercier, he said:

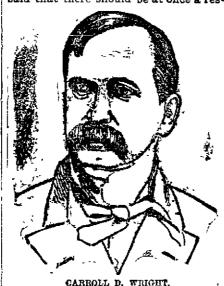
When he was minister of war, he submitted to the judges of Dreyfus, behind the back of the prisoner and his counsel, a secret document which, however, he said was unimportant. If this document, as he declared, was unimportant, then the incident is ended and there is no further need for General Mercier's testimony; while, if the alleged secret document did not exist, let General Mercier come and tell the court so, and our side will be well satisfied."

This attempt to drag the former minister of war into the witness stand caused much commotion in court, which was increased when, on several members of the Dreyfus court-martial refusing to testify, Mr. Zola rose in the dock and indignantly cried: "We must know if these persons are octing under the orders of the minister of war, or on their own volition."

### TRUE SOLUTION.

Hon. Carroll D. Wright Would Solve the Labor Problem.

Lynn, Mass., Feb. 8 .- An interesting address was made last night by Carroll D. Wright on the labor problem. He said that there should be at once a res-



toration of confidence between employer and employe; and if this can be done the situation will not be so harsh. The speaker condemned the feeling which sometimes prevails, of contentment with one's situation, and said that such years old, and a daughter by his first means standing still and reaction. The true solution of the labor problem lies in the practical study of the new testament, out of which comes a new pothe front door was confronted by his | litical economy, which should be the care and culture of man.

Strike In Taunton.

Taunton, Mass., Feb. 8.-By the strike of 34 loomfixers a total of 1100 operatives were obliged to stop work yesterday, and the closing of the mills apparently is for an indefinite period. Some of the operatives who did not leave work on their own accord claim they are practically locked out. Superintendent Lovering says the gates will remain closed until the operatives accept the reduction, or the times improve sufficiently to enable him to pay the old wages. The direct cause of the cutdown, he says, is the 10 percent reduction by the Amoskeag corporation. Manchester, N. H., which compete with the Whittenton on some lines of goods.

Gempers Gives Advice. Biddeford, Mc., Feb. 8 .-- A great mass meeting of textile operatives was held in the City Opera House last night, when President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor made his first address upon the textile troubles. His remarks were full of vigor, as he advised the striking operatives to fight on until next summer if necessary. He said that they were sure of winning if they hung together and were true to the principle which they were fighting.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Boats are crowding north to Dyea, Skaguay and Wrangel crowded with

Klondikers. The works of the Bradley Twine and Cordage company in Dayton, O., were almost destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$75 000.

Frank Wright of Enfield, N. H., aged 18 years, is dead from the effects of gunshot wounds supposed to have been selfinflicted after a heated dispute with his Referee Siler stopped the fight, glying the father, decision to McPartland.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

# FREE CUBA.

## Witnesses to be Compelled to Ap-Senate Resolution Today Gives Spain One Month. Labor Problems in Congress.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Senator Cannon today offered a resolution to the effect that if Spain did not recognize inde\_ pendence of the republic of Cuba before March 4, this year, the United States would on that day recognize her beligerency and within 90 days would assert Cuba's independence. Senator ' Mason also presented a resolution that the president be instructed to notify Spain that the war in Cuba must cease and that the United States will maintain peace on the island. The resolutions created much excitement.

Constitutional Amendment For Labor Hours.

Washington, Feb. 8.—It is freely admitted here, even by southern members, that Congressman Lovering's proposition to amend the constitution so as to give congress the power to regulate the hours of labor in the states, stands a larger chance of adoption than most proposals of the kind. If the labor | will be immediately adopted.

union element of the country oncomes aroused on this subject, as it is quite easy to see how it might, it would be entirely possible to secure a twothirds vote in both houses of congress. That, at least, is the prevaling opinion

The contest would then come in getting a majority in the legislatures of threefourths of the states, but as there is an aggressive labor organization with considerable power in every part of the country, it is entirely within the reach of posibility that the amendment would go through as the first addition made to the constitution of the United States, except as a war measure, for pearly a century.

Mr. Lovering does not claim to be the originator of the idea. At least three other Massachusetts congressmen have introduced the same kind of a messure, Mr. Barrett in the last congress, Mr. Gillett the congress before, and Mr. Davis a decade or so ago. This does not encourage the view that the amendment

### IRISH HOME RULE.

Queen Says It Will Be Attempted.

London, Feb. 8.-The fourth session of the fourteenth parliament of Queen Victoria and the 25th of the United Kingdom was opened this morning with the customary ceremonies. The queen's speech from the throne made the usual announcements of friendly relations with other powers, and reviewed the operations of the nation. The queen said that measures will be introduced for an original system of local government in Ireland, substantially similar to that of firemen killed were also held today. Great Britain, and to increase the strength of the army and navy.

G. A. R. Encampment.

Boston, Feb. 8.—Tremont Temple was filled today with Grand Army men, assembled for the 32d annual state encamp- | where,

bers in the state. There was nothing but routine business of organization this morning, but a general air of excitement told what may be expected when the question of the "house of lords" comes up in connection with the election.

### Funeral of Firemen.

Boston, Feb. 8,-The funeral of District Chief J. F. Esgan, who was killed at a fire Saturday, was held from his home this morning. An immense crowd was present. The chief's faithful horse followed the hearse, with draped carriage and with\_ out driver. The funerals of the other five

China Doesn't Want Money.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 8.-According to trustworthy intelligence obtained here today China has finally abandoned the idea of raising a loan in London or else-

A Prolific Subject For Debate In the House.

Members Unable to Take the Same View

Washington, Feb. 8.-In the house yesterday Mr. Greene (Pop., Neb.) made some observations on the much mooted subject of returning prosperity. He read a dispatch from Wheeling, W. Va., giving an account of the alleged tearing down of McKinley's picture by workingmen. "Gentlemen might cry 'Prosperity, Prosperity,' " said he, "but there is no prosperity.'

"And others howl 'Calamity, Calamity,' " cried Mr. Perkins (Rep., Ia.) amid shouts of laughter from the Republicans. Mr. Ohmstead (Rep., Pa.), in reply to Mr. Greene, produced clippings from newspapers in all parts of the country showing a great revival of business and trade. He said that the continued agitation of the silver question was the only thing that detarded the full measure of prosperity that would naturally flow from the Dingley law. The threat contained in the Teller resolution had driven \$40,000,000 to investment in foreign securities.

runs away?" asked Mr. Bland (Dem., **u**(o.).

"Money is always timid," replied Mr. Olmstead. "It goes to places where it is safest and the security is best." "You don't hear of silver running away," reiterated Mr. Bland.

"No," interposed Mr. Landis (Rep., Ind.); "you don't hear of silver running away from Mexico." "Mexico is prosperous," shouted

voice on the Democratic side. Mr. Landis continued: "You don't hear of silver money running away from

Mr. Ogden (Dem., La.): "Are you a

Chinaman or an American?" Mr. Miers (Dem., Ind.) and Mr. De Armond (Dem., Mo.) both denounced the action of the house on the Teller bond resolution. The whole purpose of the Republican party in the defeat of that resolution, Mr. DeArmond declared, was to commit the country irretrievably to the gold standard. It had at last thrown off all subterfuges and shams, and now

secretly connived at, but never before had the hardihood to avow. Mr. Low (Rep., N. Y.) said it was no marvel that the Democrats were howling down the evidences of prosperity which confronted them on all sides, When a Democrat was brought face to face with prosperity he shook like an

had the shameless effrontery to boldly

proclaim the robbery which it always

Mr. Perkins (Rep., Ia.) said that in the matter of wheat and wool the high

Bapen leaf.

prices prevailing had been charged to blind chance. It was said that the Republican party was the party of good luck. If that were true it followed that there must be a party of bad luck. For himself he preferred to affiliate himself with the party which was identified in the present and the future, with the prosperity and happiness of the people.

ane Orono Casualty.

Bangor, Me., Feb. 8.-The investigation as to the cause of the railroad wreck on the Maine Central at Orono, on Jan. 29, was begun at the town hall in Orono yesterday by the railroad commissioners. All of the railroad men who were in any way connected with the How Millions Were Driven to Foreign Invest- accident were there to testify as to what they saw and did. Nothing to establish the cause was testified to. Engineer Little said that after he shut the engine off he felt the train twitch behind him and at once applied the brakes. The cars were then going off and the rear trucks of the tender went off the iron with the mail car. As soon as he stopped the engine, Little ran back to see to the flagging of the other

Councilmen In Contempt.

Independence, Ky., Feb. 8.-Seven members of the Covington, Ky., council. the city clerk and Attorney Henry Hallam, were held to be in contempt of court by Judge Tarvin and placed in the custody of the sheriff with the alternative of purging themselves of contempt, or being committed to jail. The trouble arose over the refusal of the council, on the advice of its attorney, to obey an order by the judge to provide necessary furniture for the courthouse in Covington.

Sning For an Injury. New York, Feb. 8.-Annie C. George widow of Henry George, is the plaintiff

in an action for damages against the "Do we want a cowardly money that | Pennsylvania Railroad company, which is on trial in the supreme court of this city. Mrs. George alleges that her foot slipped in a hole in the floor of the company's depot in Philadelphia March 21. 1894, causing a bad sprain of the ankle and the tearing of the external lateral ligament of her leg, which necessitated the use of crutches for three months. She asks \$5000 damages.

> Skating Challenge Accepted. New York, Feb. 8 .- Earle Reynolds, the well known skater, who is now travelling in the west, telegraphed to The Police Gazette in this city from

Detroit yesterday, as follows: "Have written Nilson to post forfeit at your office at once, which I will cover immediately, for a series of short distance straightway races for \$200 a side " WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9. Sun rises-6:49; sets, 5:09, Moon rises-8:38 p. m.

High water-1 p. m. Clear skies were again the rule in all sections yesterday, and at most points with somewhat higher temperature than on Sunday. In New England it was above the freezing point during the day, except in the more interior parts. On the coast it rose to 36 degrees at Eastport; Portland, 48 degrees; Boston, 44 degrees; Nantucket, 38 degrees. The fair weather promises to continue Wednesday and probably Thursday, with gradually rising temperature and higher ecutherly winds

# Mondays and

# Tuesdays

In February are good days to pick up bargains at Cutting Corner, for Saturdays make short lines and odd lots, and should it be an Ulster. Overcoat or Suit want, it can be grandly and cheaply met in both quality and price. Snug, heavy ulsters, perfect weather protectors, for \$4, \$5 and \$6, with better qualities ranging at \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.

The same story in Overcoats and Suits means the gradual dropping into these prices of Coats and Suits that-early in the season were sold for double the price. Odd Trousers from broken suits at one-third off are still attractive buying if you can find your

### ---BOYS' DEPARTMENT---

Happenings are numerous and interesting to parents, from a money-saving and good wear-resisting Suit, Reefer and School-Pant standpoint.

New opportunities each day. Don't procrastionate.

# C. H. Cutting & Co.

Wholesale Retailers—Cutting Corner. 

Harnesses, ment. The reports showed 22,000 mem-Horse Clothing, Collars, Halters, REPAIRING **SPECIALTY** Shoes and Rubbers Of all styles for all ages. GYMNASIUM SHOES 121 Main Street.

# Here's an Opportunity!

Ashland Street Lot,

52 feet on the street, 93 feet on the Boston & Albany railroad, 150 feet deep. Right-price. Right terms.

Harvey A. Gallup,
BOLAND BLOCK, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Every description of Insurance.

Ananistananananananananananananananananana

# Your collars when you want them!

In other words-PROMPT DELIVERY. When your name is once on our driver's list he'll call for and deliver your laundry work regularly without a skip or miss. You get good work here and good service.

Custom Hand Laundry, Telephone-241-4. A. E. ELLIS, Proprietor. Rear of Lonergan & Bissaillon's. 

# Young Man Dress Up

Don't be a dude, but look well. It pays. No reason either, why you shouldn't, with good, stylish, well tailored clothes to be had a

SUITS-15, 16, 18, 20, and \$25. TROUSERS-3.50, 4, 5, 6, 7, and \$8.

Made to order and perfect satisfaction guaranteed,

American Tailor, 31 Eagle St.

### ALL COFFEE - -

That is, Coffee that is nothing but Coffee-the pure, unadulterated, untampered-with, carefully grown berry. Such Coffee is the WHITE HOUSE brand sold by us for 37 cents and the equal of any 40c Coffee in town. Our 25c Coffee is another good quality. Worth every cent of the price. Pure kettle-rendered leaf lard in one, three and five pound tins; perfect for cooking.

CITY CASH GROCERY,

F. E. BENSON, Prop. Corner Main and Marshall.

.... NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

The Case Was Nol Prossed-That Woman Again—Mill Stopped by a Lack of Coal—Evening Service **Committee** — Freight Business Rushing,

Phat Woman Again.

few days ago elicited so much sympathy ing from Adams to this town, as related in THE TRANSCRIPT. After leaving the car near the cotton mill she found her cer & Co. of Wilmington, Vt., against way to the depot, or the car which at David H. Horn. present answers that purpose. She aredly till it was time to close up at night. Agent Houghton then spoke to her and she said she wanted to be taken to the police station for a night's lodging. Mr. Houghton told her there were much better accommodations in North Adams than here and advised her to go to that city. . The woman said she had no money and Mr. Houghton gave her 10 cents with which to pay her car fare. The woman went out to the crossing and Mr. Houghton supposed she had taken a car for North Adams, but when he closed the depot and started for home he found her standing at the crossing, having let the car go by. When asked why she did this she said she supposed North Adams was in the opposite direction. Mr. Houghton then directed her to the Commercial house to wait for the next car. She started toward the house and Mr. Houghton went home, and has never learned whether she took the car or not, The woman said she was a weaver and she is believed to be the one whose husband deserted her in North Adams last summer and was drowned in the canal at Cohoes. N. Y., shortly afterwards.

### The Case Was Nol Prossed.

About a year ago Charles Odell of the Commercial house was arrested on the charge of selling liquor and was fined \$50 and costs. He took an appeal and at the case was not prossed. The circumstances were these. Two men who had been boarding at the Commercial house for some time left without paying their bill. They were followed and arrested in the vicinity of Springfield and brought back to this town for trial. They paid a part of the bill and Mr. Odell agreed to let ] them off. No sooner, however, was this case disposed of than Odell was arrested on the charge above mentioned. The only evidence against him was the testimony of one of the men, who swore he bought a half-pint of liquor of Odell. The court considered the evidence aufficient and imposed a fine, whereupon an appeal was taken. Lawyer S. G. Tenney, now Judge Tenney, was connsel for Odell in prosecuting the men who skipped their board bill and also in the liquor case, and both feel that justice was done by the superior court. Mr. Odell had a good record, never having been arrested before on any charge, and the complaint against nim of selling liquor seemed clearly to have been prompted by spite.

### Evening Service Committee.

The committee recently appointed to have charge of the opening services at St. John's church will meet Friday evening at the home of C. H. Taylor on Southworth avenue to organize and plan for action. The committee is composed of N. B. Town, Edward Yarter, C. H. Taylor, Fred Clark, William Edwards, George Edwards and Fred Paige.

### Stopped by Lack of Coal.

The Boston Finishing works could not start up Monday owing to a lack of coal, the supply having been delayed by the mow blockade last week. Operations will be resumed as soon as the coal comes, and it is expected daily.

### Freight Business Rushing.

Freight business on the Fitchburg road is rushing at present. The delay caused by the big storm last week congested freight at many points and since the tracks were cleared every engine, car and man on the road has been kept moving.

Two students drove to the depot the other night to meet some friends. The team balked and after getting tired of waiting the party took a trolley car for Main Mreet and Thomas Dufraine drove the horses to the stable as soon as they were willing to go.

The children of St. Joseph's parochial school, North Adams, rode through town Monday afternoon in seven four-horse aleighs.

A fine Newfoundland pup owned by F, D. Noel was missed Sunday and the owner was much concerned, but the pup was found Monday in Lindley Bros.' mili yard, which is inclosed by a high board fence, How the animal came to be shut

in there is not known. Mrs. Emma Kelly and two sons of

Holyoke are visiting in town. The funeral of Charles Degrenier was held Monday morning instead of Saturday

morning as reported. A regular meeting of the Franco-American club was held Monday evening. Some of the members went to North Adams Sunday to attend a meeting of the

club in that city. The good sleighing and pleasant evenings are booming business at the Idlewild South Williamstown. Parties are pooked for every evening this week except Thursday, and that date will probably be filled-There were three applications for Mon-

day night. C. A. Mills of Pittsfield was in town Monday, His son Wilson, who is a member of the freahman class, is still far from well. He was attacked by pusumonia eight weeks ago, and this was followed by plearisy with effusion. He is at the home of his father and is slowly improv- so industrious that it makes me nervous. ing, but it will be a long time before he | - Washington Star. will be able to resume his studies.

Mrs. Margaret Noel went to North Adams Sunday to visit her son Charles and word was received here Monday that she had met with an accident and sustained a fracture of her collar bone.

Norman Haloy of the White Oaks will

move into the village this week. The house party given by the Delta Psi society came to an end Monday, and the guests departed for their homes. There were about 25 young ladies and a number Station Agent Houghton adds another of gentlemen, is Theta Delta Chi chapter to the story of the woman who a society will give a house party beginning this week, and one beginning February from the passengers in a street car com- 18 will be given by the Sigma Phi society. In the police court Monday there was a further hearing in the case of C. D. Spen-

The people of this town learned with rived there about the middle of the after- regret of the sudden death of T. C. Phelps noon and, taking a seat, rested content. of Blackinton, who was well known by all of the older residents. Some of them will attend the funeral Wednesday afternoon. The burial will be in the west cometery in this village.

Dr. John Dennison preached at the Congregational church Sunday, the pastor, Rev. R. A. Robinson, being sick.

Miss Grace Bentley returned Saturday from a visit with friends in North Adams and Boston.

By special request Rev. Theodore Sedgwick will deliver bis lecture "How the Other Half Lives," in St. John's parish room Wednesday evening. The stereopticon will be handled by C. H. Taylor This is a very interesting and instructive lecture and should be heard by a good sized audience. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged.

Postmaster Eldridge expects to take charge of the office Wednesday.

"Calnan's "Hudson Club" cigar, 5c.

\*We have a fine supply of sorted hard wood, both sawed and spin. Call write ortelephone. T. W. Richmond's coal and

### WHEN TO USE PHOSPHATES.

Best Effects Gained on Moist Land Full of

Vegetable Mold. "The tendency of phosphate to revert to insoluble forms when brought in contact with dry earth makes it necessary to use it only in places and at times January session of the superior court the | when plenty of rain will supply the moisture to keep its plant feed in condition for use. Hence phosphate is much more effective used on fall grown grain or on the crops planted very early in the spring. If a long spell of dry weather follows its application, the phosphate will revert, so that water alone will not again dissolve it, but in soils which contain any organic matter the water they contain must have an excess of carbonic acid gas, which is derived from the decay of plants. It is this carbonic acid gas in spring waters that makes them bubble up as they come out of the earth and adds greatly to their palatableness. In their passage through the soil these waters have come in contact with much carbonic acid gas, and have necessarily absorbed a part of it, but on limestone soils this spring water has already absorbed as much lime as it can hold. Consequently it is less valuable to make phosphate of lime soluble than is ordinary rainwater which has absorbed its carbonic acid gas directly from the atmosphere only." In connection with the foregoing American Cultivator says:

"The best effects of superphosphate of lime are to be found on land that is low, moist and full of vegetable mold. This usually has but hitle lime, and what carbonic acid gas its water contains is free from that mineral. This is important. The value of superphosphate consists largely in its excess of phosphate over the lime it centains. So soon as more lime is added this excess combines with sulphuric acid, which must exist in all superphosphate. This makes it merely sulphate of lime. Hence the practice of some farmers in extending their high priced superphosphate by adding to it of gypsum or land plaster is a great mistake. At its best the superphosphate contains all and more of this gypsum than the soil requires. To add more only puts the whole of the phosphote into a condition where it can only be dissolved when brought into contact with carbonic acid gas or some other equally powerful

"Both potash and salt are excellent for top dressing land on which phosphate has been dolled with the grain It was so nice at home that they never crop. It is not best to try to mix these and drill them tog ther. The superphosphate in moist soil will help the plant best alone. Besides, both salt and potash draw moisture from the air so rapidly that when mixed with phosphate they make it too wet and sticky silly you are!" she would cry. Then all to drill evenly. But applied in spring at once a haby came, their little Felix, or fall, phosphated winter grain, either, whom they went to see at Margeney, salt or ashes, will produce a very remarkable effect in enabling both the grain crop and grass or clover seeding to utilize the phosphate applied the fall before. Salt especially should always be used on phosphated land in the spring. It will be all washed away by winter and spring freshets if it is applied in the fall."

Massachusetts Gooscherries. From the Massachusetts Hatch experiment station came descriptive notes on 12 American and 5 English varieties of gooseberries. Their relative vigor and productiveness and the comparative size and quality of their fruit are shown in tabular form. The English varieties were found to be, on the whole, less vigorous and productive and more; subject to disease than the American varieties. The varieties recommended for general culture, in the order of their value, are Lewis Roesche, Triumph, Downing, Columbus, Chantauqua and Crown Bob.

### The Perversity of Moods.

"Don't you feel more like working at some times than at others?" young woman.

"Yes," he replied. "I do. When I am riding in a railway car, where I can't possibly find a pen, pencil or paper or anybody to talk husiness to, I get to feeling

The vellow sands with many a seashell set! I wonder, if within those loving eyes I ne'er had gazed, what other soul had dwelt Beneath the shelter of that painties!

I wonder, if we two never met,

What other pilgrim heart like mine had felt The warmth and glory of those tender eyes!

And rift in gold-Eiruscan over there-

QUESTIONINGS.

Whether this earth had ever seemed so fair Or the sea beautiful where billows fret

What if our paths had nover met or crossed, And all my life I had not touched thy hand? Would I have vaguely guessed the bitter cost? I cannot know, I cannot understand, What life had been with all its sweetness lost.

And would that heart, that tender heart of

Another's image have as dearly kept. Or those harp strings, which answer into mine. Had but another's finger o'er them swept, Would they have made another's music thine!

How can I think of life unshared by the Or budding blooms or song of happy birds? I can but know I fool what it would be If nover, never more I heard those words.

Which, like a prayer, forever follow me. How strange to think we might have met to

And neither's life had seemed devoid of light! How strange, if now remembering all thou art, Thou shouldst not claim my purest thoughts tonight! How strange to think that we could live apart!

My jealous breast must ornel pangs confess, When absence robs me of one tender smile That time can steal so much of happiness, And I am wondering, darling, all the while if thou canet ever learn to love me less! -Annie Robertson Noxon in St. Louis Repub-

### TONY ROBEC.

In the tenement—a great beehive of laborers in the Rue Delambre—where Tony Robee had occupied a room for some time, everybody thought him a widower, and not long one, for his little boy, who lived with him, was barely 6. Neither father nor son, however, wore a band of crape on hat

Very early every day Tony Robec, who was a compositor in a Latin quarter printing house, started out with little Adrian drowsily lying over his shoulder, and left him at a school in the neighborhood. The day's work done, be came after the little man, and leading him by the hand, stopped at the butcher's and the grocer's, filling the child's basket with their dinner, as a careful housewife would have done. Then he returned and shut himself in until the morrow.

The sympathizing women pitied the poor father, still under 40, good looking and so sad, with his pale face and black beard sprinkled with gray. "He should and so sad, with ms peace. "He should beard sprinkled with gray. "A nice fellow, marry again," said they. "A nice fellow, nover drunk. Surely he would have no trouble in finding a good girl to care for him and his kid. Have you noticed how well cared for the little one is? Not a spot or a hole anywhere. An orderly man, that's easy to see, and it seems he carns his 10 francs a day too."

It was their desire to know him. Ordinarily it is not difficult to be neighborly in tenements, where people live with opca doors, but Tony had such an air of reserve and so polite a way of bowing on the stairs that he intimidated them. Every Sunday the father and son, neat as new pennies, went out to walk. They were seen often in the museums and in the Jardin des Plantes. They had been observed, too, before dinner at the little cafe on the corner, where Tony allowed himself' a weekly treat and drank an abslicthe slowly in little sips, while Adrian, sitting by him on the leather bench, looked at the illustrated

No," said the janitress, who was sentimental, "that widower will never marry. Last Sunday v.c met him in the Montparnasse cemetery. Doubtless his wife is buried there. It was sad to see him with his orphan beside him. He must have adored her. It is rare, but there are some like that-inconsolable.'

Alas, yes! Tony Robec had loved his wife tenderly and was inconsolable over her loss, but he was not a widower.

Very simple and unhappy his life had A conscientious workman, but indifferently gifted for the trade, it had been late before he could earn a passable living, and for this reason he had no thought of marrying until he was more than 30. He should have mated with a sensible girl, acquainted, like him, with hardship. But

love does not bother with "shoulds. Tony lost his head over the pretty face of a flower maker, 19 years old, good no doubt, but frivolous, with no thought beyoud dress, and able, moreover, to array herself like a little princess with a few bits

of finery. He had saved enough to start nicely in housekeeping, even buying a wardrobe with a mirror-80 francs in the Faubourg St. Antoine, if you please-in which his

wife could see herself from head to foot. He married his Clementine and at first everything was delicious. How they loved each other! They had two rooms five flights up, on the Boulevard Port Royal, with a little balcony and a view over all

Paris Every evening on leaving his printing office, Tony Robec, in his overcoat, which hid his working ciothes and made him look almost a gentleman, waited on the corner of the Bridge of the Holy Fathers for his little wife, who came from her factory in the Faubourg St. Honore. Arm in arm, pressed side to side, they hurried home gayly to prepare the little evening

meal. The Sundays were especially delightful. went out. Oh, the cozy little lunches in summer, with the windows flung open over the great city, letting in the blue sky! While he sipped his coffee and whiffed a cigarette, Clementine watered the flower boxes on the balcony. Then he would rise to kiss the back of her neck. "Stop, how where his nurse lived, every two weeks. He died in convulsions. They were soon reconciled by the birth of Adrian, and, as his mother wished to care for him herself, she left the factory and took work at kome, earning only half as much, but still

managing to gown herself as gayly as ever. She played the lady in the Luxembourg gardens, pushing the baby before her in a little wicker carriage, and Tony had to work like four men and take employment on a night paper. Even then the little household was cramped and ran in debt. After a little the child was weaned, grew large and was sent daily to the infant school, and the mother, often unoccupied, was coquettish as of old, grew tired of her home and formed the dangerous habit of strolling aimlessly about the streets. Can you imagine them, the poor man, old before his time, wornout with care and work, and this thistledown of 28, pretty

as a Greuze? One night on coming home with his boy, whom he had picked up in passing, Tony Robec found a letter on the mantel shelf. When he opened the envelope, Clementine's wedding ring fell out. In the letter she said goodby to him and to his son and asked their forgiveness.

Oh, romantic citizens of the jury, you who always acquit the outraged husbands, who, seeing scarlet, kill their wives, say ing it is a passional crime how absurd poor Tony must seem in your eyes, even despicable! He felt more grief than anger He wept a great deal, and when Adrian said: "Where is mamma? Is she coming home soon?" he passionately embraced his son and replied, "I'don't know."

Clementine had fled in early May, and in the July quarter Tony sold nearly all



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127 Dunne Street, New York. Zaramananananananananananan Zaramanananananan Zaramananan Zaramanan zaramanan zaramanan zaramanan zaramanan z

his minimus to pay his deots and \_\_\_ live in the Rue Delambre. It was there that he passed his days so quietly and worthily with his little boy and that every one took him for a widower.

Late in September the workman received a letter from his wife, four incoherent pages of despair, on which the ink was diluted with tears. Her protector, a medical student, had been gone five weeks on a vacation. He was visiting his family in the south and had ceased to write or give sign of life. She was abandoned, betrayed in her turn, she who had betrayed, and she repented, begged, implored mercy. This hurt poor Tony cruelly, but be reassured, gentlemen of the jury, and let the poor man have your esteem a moment. He was proud and sent no word to the guilty

He did not hear from her again until Christmas eve. On this day for several years he had been in the habit of going with his wife to lay a tiny bouquet of frozen violets, with a chilly rose among them, on the grave of their little Felix, the firstborn, whom they had buried at Montparnasse.

For the first time Tony had to make the pilgrimage without her, accompanied only by little Adrian, and in crossing the cemetery door under the leaden winter sky he suffered more than ever at the memory of

the fugitive. "Where is she?" he thought. "What

has become of her?".
On reaching Felix's tomb he stopped, surprised. On the stone there were some poor toys—a trumpet, a jack in the box and a dog on a string. They seemed to have just been laid there, for they were new, evidently bought that day. "Ah, something to play with!" cried Adrian joyously. And the father saw a piece of paper pinned to the toys, which he bent

over and picked up. It read: "For little Adrian, from his brother

Felix in heaven." Suddenly the boy pressed close to him and cried in fright, "Mamma!" and there, a few steps away, kneeling by some cypresses, he saw a woman dressed in a poor, thin gown and shawl—oh, so pale with bruised, sunken eyes and hands clasped pleadingly.

Between you and me I do not believe that Tony Robec ever thought of him who taught by word and example the pardon of injuries. Tony had no religion, but his plebeian heart knew neither self love nor rancor. After a shudder, caused less by anger at the wrong done him than the sight of the miserable plight of this much loved wife, he softly pushed the little boy toward her.

"Adrian," said he, "kiss your mother." She seized her child in a desperate embrace and frantically kissed his hair with a moan of joy. Then, rising and turning on her husband a look that begged, she

murmured, "How good you are!"
He came near her, and with parched mouth said, almost harshly: "Do not speak. Take my arm." It was not far from the cemetery to the

house. They walked rapidly. Tony could feel Clementine tremble. The child walked with them, his mind full of the toys. The janitress of the house stood in the doorway. "Madame," said Tony, "this is my wife, who has been in the country six

months with her sick mother and who has returned to live with ma." On climbing the stairs Tony was obliged to support, almost carry, the poor creature, who was sobbing and half fainting

with joy and emotion. When they reached their apartment, Tony made his wife sit in the only armchair. Then he opened a drawer, took from a little box Clementine's wedding ring and placed it on her finger without a repreachful look or a bitter word about the past. Then, silently, gravely, with surpassing generosity of a simple heart, he kissed her forehead that she might be

Dressing Table Set In White Netting.

sure that he had forgiven her.—François

A charming dressing table set that a skillful woman has just completed is made of white not, such as can be bought, double width, at 10 cents a yard. This has appliques of renaissance lace. There are the cover for the table, square for the cushion, and two roung and frilled pieces for powder box and hortle of toilet water. All the pieces are lined with white satin of an inexpensive quarty

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Established 1848. 73 Main St. adjoining Adams National Bauk. Business hours 4.a, m. to 4 p. m., Saturday till 8 p. m.

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A Superstitions Soldier.

Lord Wolseley makes no secret of the fact that he is extremely superstitiousindeed, he once owned, in a letter to the members of the Thirteen club, that while in Ireland he had worn out several hat brims through saluting single magpies and that he would not "on any account" walk under a ladder. He also believes in ghosts and can tell some exceedingly THE GREAT BREAD strange stories of regimental specters. It would be curious to discover whether this **PRODUGER** renowned soldier has ever planned any

military engagement upon the dreaded

Another Kind.

found a box of green goods in the trunk

"The customs officers in New York

"A clergyman, ch? What denomina-

"Tens and fives, I believe."-Cleve-

paimoral is a greatly larger estate

now than it was when first it became a

royal residence. To the original 10,000

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lochoule was purchased-another 10,-

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iberal, concise and just.

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cell ranicular attention to the following room house and 1-4 acre of land on Rion view avenue; 5 new houses on Ashland street, one a two tenement house.

Good lots on Ashiand and Davenport it,
ne grading or filing.

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Buckwheat Flour...

> Both plain and prepared, best quality and fresh. To go with it, new and pure Maple Syrup, direct from the best Vermon: "sugar bushes."

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HOW ARE YOU TO BELIEVE IT? If you have suffered from this annoying complaint, you have heard this promised before. Probably tried countless remedies, all with the same result-disappointment. Try one more.

# Try Pyrocura--

Investigate beforehand. Read the letters printed below. Talk with the men who wrote them and then buy a bottle if convinced. For years it has been performing permanent cures in this vicinity. It is the remedy you want, depend upon it. PURELY VEGETABLE AND EN-TIRELY HARMLESS.

# Strong Words from Local People.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS., Dec. 26, 1895 The Pyrocura Company,

GENTS:-I most gladly state to you the great benefit I have received from the use of your Pyrocura. I have been a great sufferer from Piles for years. I procured one bottle of your Pyrocura, and I can most sincerely say to you am entirely cured and I most earnestly wish all troubled as I have been might know of its beneficial effects .---Yours truly.

A. H. PATTERSON. North Adams. Mass., Jan. 28, 1896 The Pyrocura Company,

GENTS :-- I take pleasure in certifying to the merits of Pyrocura naving used it for Catarrh and Piles, : also for galls, sore back and scratches on horses. It is surely a very . . valuable remedy.

J. H. FLAGG.

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NORTH ADAMS: Wilson House Drug Store, Ricc's Drug Store and Hastings' Drug Store. ADAMS: Thompson's, Mole's and Riley's Drug Stores. WILLIAMSTOWN: Severance's and Chamber's Drug Stores, and A. E. Hall's Store. NORTH POWNAL: S. L. Smith's Store. WIL-MINGTON: Ware's Store, C. II. Parmelee.

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The Pyrocura Co.

North Adams, Mass.

NewspaperARCHIVE®\_\_\_.

### Attending the Encampments.

The regular meeting of George E, Sayles post, G. A. R., was held Monday evening. No special business was done. Commander F. E. Mole, E. W. Streeter state encampment at Boston. Mrs. F. C. Sherman, Mrs. W. T. Simmons and Mrs. F. R. Harrington are also in Boston attending the state encampment of the Woman's Relief corps. Mr. Streeter was accompanied by his wife who will also attend the encampment.

### Morseless Sleighride.

Miss Cherrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cook of Summer street, gave her classmates and friends of the Liberty street school a sleighride to North Adams the best days the town ever had was Monday afternoon. There were about 35 children in the party and they went in one of S. A. Follett's large sleighs. It was a horseless ride inasmuch as the sleigh was drawn by a pair of mules owned by Miss Cook's father. Patrick Duggen was driver.

### Boys Arrested For Coasting,

Six people were in court Monday morning for coasting on Bellevue avenue Sun day. Numerous complaints were made, and so the police went to the place and found a number of boys and men sliding. They arrested six of them, and all received light fines. There are no streets in town on which coasting is allowed. Last year a petition was sent to the selectmen, and they set aside several places for coasting

### Women of Summer Street Enjoy Ride

About 40 women, most of whom live on Summer street, enjoyed a sleighride to Dalton Monday evening. They went in two of Liveryman Wiethauper's sleighs leaving this town about 5 o'clock and arriving at the Irving house about 7.30. A special supper was served for them and they reached home about 1 o'clock this morning. All spent a very pleasant time

### The Date Fixed.

The date has been fixed for the illustrated lecture to be given at St. Mark's parish house by Prof. Sedgwick of Williams college. It is Tuesday evening, February 15. He will speak on "How the Other Half Lives, or Flat Life in New York City." The lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views and is sure to be interesting. It will be the second lecture under the auspices of the Young

### Semi-Annual Election of Officers.

The semi-annual election of the Franco-American club was held Sunday and resulted as follows: President, J. Z. Magnan; vice-president, J. V. Bailot; treasurer, J. T. Dupont; secretary, B. Cyr; delegates to a county meeting at North Adams next Sunday, Dr. Desrocheres, J. Z. Magnan, John J. Bordeleau and J. V. Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache never fails,

FUR AND FLOWERS.

the Floral Kingdom.

Fur must still be chrenicled, and chron-

icled most persistently, for it is ubiquitous,

decorating indoor and outdoor gowns and

Chrysanthemums and violets are now

and reception decorations, mingled with

There has lately been an exhibition of

artificial flowers made by French artists-

has aroused the interest of all Parisians

carnations and white lilacs.

### His Face Badly Scalded.

Mr. Stone, boss weaver in Berkshire mills Nos. 1 and 2, met with a painful accident Monday afternoon. He was work ing near a hot water pipe when some of and Darwin R. Field are attending the the boiling water sputtered out and se verely scalded and burned his face in several places. It was a narrow escape from having his eyes injured. Dr. H. B. Holmes attended.

### Working Over Time.

The gingham department at the Jacquard mill is running nights this week. The Renfrew company has some large orders to fill and business for them is very brisk. It is encouraging to townspeople to see this turn in business inasmuch as when ginghams were in demand.

### For This Evening.

Regular meeting of Caledonian club. Regular meeting of Y. P. S. C. E. in the Congregation house.

Working of the third degree in K. of C. Supper and exhibition of art pictures at

St. Mark's church.

### Co-operative Bank Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the stockholders of the Adams Co-operative bank will be held in Jones' block this evening. There will be \$3,000 to loan. A full attendance is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Maroney, who have been visiting at Renfrew, returned to their home in Shelburne Falls this morning. E. J. Noble, who was kicked by a

victous horse last Friday, will be able to be out the latter part of this week. Mrs. John A. Yeoman of Summer street is able to be about the house, after two

weeks' illness. Mrs. M. A. Arnold is in charge of Mrs. Yeoman's school at Zvio-Mrs. Peter P. Smith was in charge ef Miss Marguret Ferguson's school at Zylonite today. The latter attended the

funeral of her cousin, Miss Margaret E. 3latterv. A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs.

John Cintock. James McKenzie of Fall River is the guest of his mother on Dean street.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paro. Edward Donnelly of the "Eight Belle"

comedy company speat Sunday with his brother, Dr. J. H. Donnelly of this town, A party of young people will enjoy a sleighride to Cheshire Friday evening. They will stop at the Chashire Inn. where a dance will be enjoyed and a supper served, The Alert ball committee will meet this

Odel's Key Soap for sale by all grocers. Try it.

Headache Quickly Cure

### LADIES TOO!

### Matural and Artificial Bepresentatives of They Know a Good Thing When They See It.

Many a woman has felt the depths of forming hats and wraps, long coats and capes. The last named, less numerous humilistion, when her head filled to sufthan they were when large bodice sleeves focation and matter running from it down made the jacket an impossibility, are yet her throat was causing intolerable nausea, fashionable and the chosen accompaniment she has been forced either to hawk and of rich gowns. Chinchilla, sable, ermine spit or to swallow the disgusting matter and caracul are used on reception and house and carriage tollets, blue fox, golden she knew as causing the trouble. Many fox and mink on jackets and walking cos- la woman can remember, when, just as tumes. A boa and muff were seen lately she was making a special effort to be of golden fox, the boa consisting of the entertaining and to please, her words complete skin, with head and tail, the were choked off by the same never ceasmust having a head, with staring eyes on ing dropping of matter down from her the front. The effect was more striking head into her throat. What's that? You've felt it? Of course you have; few in this climate escape. But though misery the reigning flowers in Paris, violets for personal wear, chrysanthemums for dinner loves company, that doesn't make this

particular cross any easier to bear. But to bear it, to endure all the inconvenience, humiliation, actual misery, resulting from the disease that cause the for artists they may truly be called-which trouble, is not necessary. Not at all You can check it at once, you can cure it in a fortnight. Ana by the simplest means with no trouble and at an expense so trifling as to be almost nothing. Hundreds of women in North Adams have tried it, and they know. Listen to what one of them says: ...

Mrs. James Chrystal, 42 Marshall street, North Adams, says: "The first time I used California Catarrh Cure, it relieved me. My head was badly filled up, there was great pressure between the eyes, and the dropping into my throat kept me swallowing or hawking the most of the time. I got a bottle of C. C. C. at Burlingame & Darbys' and the relief from these disagrecable symptoms has been so great that even if it never cures, I shall never do without it."

California Catarrh Cure is seld at all drug store. A big bottle for 50c, and one three times as large for \$1.

### Capturing a Shadow,

To grasp a thing impalpable and hold it was once considered an impossibility. But now it is nothing for Ward to capture a fleeting shadow in bold relief, with his improved slant light and chain it down forever. Photograph studie, No. 4 Spring street, one door west from Church street.

\*Hot waffles, piping hot with maple syrup, at Hosford's, Day and night.

Cresco Corsets.

The only corset that cannot break a the waist. Ask to see it at W. J. TAYLOR'S Boston Store.

CANADIAN IZ PACIFIC RAILWAY-New England to Pacific Coast.

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UNPRECEDENTED EARLY ACTIVITY AMONG PIGEON FANCIERS.

Extra Contests Already Planned Between New York and New Jersey Districts of the Metropolitan Concourse Association.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. -[Special.]-The homing pigeon fanciors of the Metropolitan Concourse association, divided into the three districts of Manhattan, Staten Island and Yonkers in this state and the three districts of Hudson, Essex and Union in New Jersey are already getting ready for a year of unwonted activity.

named districts purpose the issuing of a special challenge to the fanciers of the first three for a 500 mile race to be flown some time in the coming "old bird" season, this race to be followed about two weeks later by another of equal distance between Metropolitan Concourse birds making the best records and crack fliers of the cots belonging to members of the Philadelphia association. The latter of these two races will undoubtedly excite great interest among pigeon fanciers generally.

Points About Pigeon Flying. in the United States than in some European countries. Belgium in particular, it ing pigeons worth mentioning in America, 1872, several years after the close of hostilities, when John Van Opstal established a cot in this city. Francis Whitely, now living across the North river in Newark, he stocked the first cot in New York in 1865. These two claims to priority with regard to American pigeon flying have caused many bitter confabulations between fanciers and certainly cannot be settled

bere. But the fact remains that American interest in the sport has grown constantly during the decades since these pioneer fanciers began, and that today there are hundreds of cots stocked with birds aggregating tens of thousands in number and worth many thousands of dollars.

World's fair was in progress. These matches roused an immense amount of interest and caused the building of scores of cots, many birds from which have since won decidedly enviable records, but there are still more homing pigeons east than

progress has been made in the practical utilization of the homing pigeon. Newspaper readers generally are probably familiar with the spectacular use of pigeons by one of the journals of this city during the recent trial of Martin Thorn for murder. This, however, was more a matter of show than anything else, at least in the opinion of the other newspapers, but there are several brokers in Wall street who have made repeated and regular use of the birds. Alfred de Cordova has perhaps done

more in this line than any one else. He much quicker than this, an hour's flight being unusually long, while the birds often make the trip in 45 minutes.

amount of interest in his birds and he and his nephew have devoted a great deal of time and patience to their training. The messages are written on slips of flimsy paper which are tied close to the body on the wings of the pigeons. These slips hear the printed names of the stocks in which Mr. de Cordova is interested and the quotations are written in just prior to each of the flights, three birds being flown each day ordinarily, ofe just after the opening of the Stock Exchange, one at noon and one just after the close. In Mr. de Cordova's office it is customary to speak of the birds as a regularly chartered line of news carriers and the paper slips are all labeled "Cordova's Aerial Messenger Company,

It is common for persons not in the pigeon fancying line to speak of these swift feathered messengers as "carrier pigeons," but this is a mistake. Carrier pigeons are far more ornamental in appearance than homing birds, and while somewhat extensively bred are now kept mainly for show. Many years ago, indeed, they were used for flight, but faster birds were found and substituted some time in the last century. As a matter of fact, the modern homing pigeon is the result of many years' careful breeding and is of exceedingly mixed blood. Consequently there is great variation as to form, color and size.

The flying seasons come between early spring and late fall. The "old bird" season begins with the first mild weather and concludes on the last day of July. The term "old birds" applies to all hatched before Jan. 1, so that some of the pigeons in every "old bird" match are sure to be less than 6 months old. Although the "young bird" season begins on Aug. 1, Sept. 1 is the favorite month for flying the

juveniles. Some years are exceedingly disastrous to pigeons in flight because of stormy weather, fanciers occasionally losing the major part of all they put out. Eighteen ninety-five was such a year, the loss from the weather during the "old bird" season alone being large enough to be measured

The proper breeding of homing pigeons is an art in itself, and their training is a matter of great patience. Only birds of correct ancestry can be depended upon to do good flying, and pigeon pedigrees are therefore kept almost as carefully as the pedigrees of race horses. Pigeon feeding is a special science also and deviations from the proper dlet may work disaster to the most ambitious fancier's birds. It is likewise a good deal of a trick to look after the general health of a cotful of pigeons, and their diseases are so many and complicated that to be successful the fancier must at all times have a plentiful sup-

### ply of pigeon remedies in stock. DEXTER MARSHALL,

### Overruled. "Fair maiden," said the sultan, his face eracking with something resembling a smile, "thou wilt be mine, and my happi-

aiready?'' "Damsel." rejoined the sultan, slightly annoyed, "didst thou not hear me when I said I needed thee merely to complete my



GOSSIP ABOUT WILLIAM KISSAM VAN-DERBILT NOW IN ORDER.

If the Stories About His Railroad Consolidations Are All True, He's a Bigger Man Than Old Morgan-His Yachts, His Farms, His \$10,000 Cook.

NEW YORK, Feb. . - [Special.]-It was George Gould of all the younger multimillionaires whose interests center here that was last week making most talk. This week it is a Vanderbilt-Willie K .- and the new interest aroused in his personality is not because of a fresh unconventionality or some novel display of wealth, such as the world has been led to expect from him,

On the contrary, William Kissam Vanderbilt, whose \$10,000 cook, palatial barns on Long Island, royal castles in Europe, extravagant yachting trips, heavy plays at Monte Carlo, banjo parties and other more sensational deeds, belongings and achievements have hitherto made him famous. has at last turned seriously to husiness. And almost in a single day this most talked of Vanderbilt has won reputation as a skillful financier and shrewd man of affairs, such as some of the most famous transacting men of the whole world have occupied a lifetime in learning

It is agreed on all sides that if the consolidation schemes he has in hand pap out William K. Vanderbilt will be entitled to outrank J. Pierpont Morgan himself as a hastener of the day of absolute concentration. The merging of the Vanderbilt

lines, so called, into one consolidated whole will make William K. master of the most extensive railroad system in the whole world. And in the light of the last few days' developments no one doubts his capacity to manage this vast stretch of steel highway with consummate ability, particularly if President Callaway, formerly of the Nickel Plate and now of the Lake Shore, whether chosen president of the consolidated lines or not, shall be able to act as right hand man with regard to de-

### When He Had a \$10,000 Cook.

William K. Vanderbilt has for years furnished much useful copy to the newspaper writers. It was ten years or more ago that be astonished America and fairly scandalized Europe by engaging one Joseph Dug-noil, a Frenchman (born in Birmingham, England, by the way), as cook at an unprecedented yearly wage. The simple fact that the multimillionaire had done this thing filled columns of newspaper space, and for a long time thereafter anything new about "Willie K. 's \$10,000 chef" was good for what it would make, with a scare head, in almost any New York newspaper.

He was pictured in all sorts of attitudes. He was interviewed repeatedly both by accomplished Journalists, with a capital J, and plain newspaper men. His sayings were the talk of the circle. His salary was the envy of all other chafs of the civilized world, and his ways of cooking were held up before them by their masters and mistresses until his very name had become an offense and abomination among them.

Naturally, in the circum Dugnoil soon began to suffer from enlargement of the cranium, and before very long it seemed apparent that Willie K. existed chiefly as a mark for the cook to exercise his arts upon. This made more copy, of course, but in an evil day for the copy writers and the cook he ran counter to the will of Mrs. Willie K. that was, but is now a Belmont.

The immediate occasion of the collision was a bird, a fricasseed chicken, that was served at lunch in a state altogether too high to suit. It is quite possible that Willie K. would have borne this incident without a murmur, but not so his wife, and the highest priced chef in the world had to go back to Paris without delay and without the whole of his salary too. A year or two later he sued his former emplayer in Paris, but whether he got judgment or not has never been made known to a wondering world.

### Royal Palace For a Home. Somewhat sensational, but far less pro-

ductive of copy than the episode of the cook, was Willie K.'s leasing of the royal palace of Linderhof in upper Bavaria in 1888. It is an extravagantly built and furnished structure, erected by crazy King Ludwig not many years before his mental malady became pronounced enough to send him to a madhouse.

Willie K. is said to have paid a rental of \$50,000 a year for the palace, and there were rumors that he intended to buy it. But he tired of its splendors in one brief twelvemonth and the purchase was never consummated, though the price set was only \$9,500,000, with an intimation that \$500,000 would be thrown off for a cash

Like all the other Vanderbilts, Willie K. has always shown great fondness for pa-latial residences. His Fifth avenue mansion at the corner of Fifty-second street, built in 1880, was for years the finest private residence in America, though it has now been put away in the shade by the town house of his older brother Cornelius, a little farther up the street, by the magnificent double house of Jack Astor and his mother, and the residence of Collis P. Huntington, to say nothing of George Vanderbilt's wonderful \$6,000,000 palace in North Carolina.

At Newport, too, Willie K. built a palace which he termed a cottage and dubbed it Marble House, where for years the entertainments were on a truly imperial scale. His country place at Oakdale, Long Island, of which little has lately been heard, was long his favorite home, and there was a time when he devoted an enormous amount of personal attention to the place. It was there that his boys and girls, among them Consuelo, now the Duchess of Marlborough, passed the happy hours away when children, and it was there that they played with the most expensive toy perhaps on record. This was nothing less than a light draft steel steamboat built especially for the navigation of Great South bay by the young Vanderbilts. It was a side wheeler and was named Connetquot-not a misspelling of Connecticut, by the way-and was the personal property of the children, who managed it with the assistance of a picked crew of

But the glory of the estate at Oakdale was furnished by its barn and the stables wherein the Vanderbilt blooded cattle were quartered. There were several of these buildings, and they were veritable palaces in their way, while their inmates were cared for as only animals owned by a multimillionaire may be.

These are a few of the things that used to furnish Vanderbilt copy, but his dramatic entrance into the arena of real affairs will soon bury them under a perfect mounmin of forgetfulness! DEXTER MARSHALL,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Superior Court.
10 7: E HONORABLE the Justices of the
Superior Court next to be holden at Pittsfield within and for the County of Berkshire;
Respectively libels and represent. Mary Edith
Plummer of North Adams, in said County,
that she was lawfully marred to Fle cher Granville Plummer, now residence unknown at New
Bedford in the county of Eristol and Commonwealth of Massachusetts on the nin'h
day of April, A. P., 1894, and thereafterwords
your libellant and the said Fletcher Granville
Plummer lived together as husband and wife in Jour libeliant and the said Fletcher Granville Pinnmer lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit; at said New Bedford; that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations but the said Fletcher Granville Plunnmer being wholly rigardless of the same, at said New Bedford on the seventeenth day of May, A. L., 1893, utterly described her the said libellant and has at no time since lived with her. Further that being of sufficient ability the said I letcher Granville Plunmer hrs grossly wantonly and cruelly refused and neglected to rr vide suitable maintenance for her the said libellant.

MARY EDITH PLUMMER.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Berkshire. ss. Superior Court at Pittsfield.
January 24, A. D. 1898.
Upon the foregoing libel—Ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before the sind county, by causing an attested copy of sand Libel, and of this Order thereon, to be published in the North Adams Transcript, a newspaper printed in North Adams, in said county, once a weel, three weeks successively, the last publication thereof to be fourteen days at least before the first Monday of March next; and also by causing an attested copy of said Libel and Order, to be sent by letter, registered, if practicable, to the last known residence of the Libellee, that he may then and there appear, and show cause, if any he has, why the prayer of said Libel should not be granted.

FRANK H. CANDE, Clerk, A truecopy—attest

### PAIR,

The repairer.

# He Cleans

Dress Suits, Business

3 Bank St

# M; A. Church, Commission House

Sheet Music and Musical Instruments.

Goods of all kinds taken and sold **on co**mmission.

29 EAGLE STREET.

# Mrs.L.E.Church

of No. 6 North Church Street, has opened a salesroom for her

# Bakery

old customers and hopes by courteous treatment to gain a share of public patronage. Milk for sale.



# **Wedding Gifts**

At every turn about our store are just the things that make the most acceptable wedding gifts.

### Silver Tea Sets Of handsome design, plain and

silver lined; \$10 to \$30, four ofpieces to the set.

# husband and here you will find

the prettiest at the most reasonable prices. Very prettily cased in white kid. Wedding gifts all through the store

L. M. Barnes.

# Poultry

Supplies\_

**Ground Oyster Shells** 

Hardware Store

if taken in time. Compound White Pine Balsam will stop a cough. The contents of the bottle are printed on the wrapper—vou know what you are giving. It's a good remedy. 25c a bottle.

# California in 3 Davs

Leaves Chicago 10.30 p m every day Leaves Chicago 6.00 p m every day in the year. Through Palace Sleeping Cars Chicago to Denver and Portland with through Sleeping Car accommodations to San Francisco and Los Angeles; also through Tourist Sleeping Car Service Chicago to San Francisco, Los Angeles and

BOSTON, MASS.

in the year. Buffet Smoking and Library Cars. All meals "a la carte" in Dining

Palace Drawing-room Sleeping Cars through to Salt Lake City and

San Francisco without change. Through Tourist Sleeping Cars to California and Oregon.

ALL PRINCIPAL AGENTS SELL TICKETS VIA

# CHICAGO AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY, OR ADDRESS

A. GROSS, General Eastern Passenger Agent, 423 Broadway, NEW YORK, or E. BRITTAIN, New England Passenger Agent, 368 Washington St.,

W. J. Taylor.

# Read the Money-Savers

for this week. Genuine bargains. White-Flannel 19c, great value. 27in Flannel 4 1-2c, well worth 8c. Black Cotton Crash 8c. Brown Linen Crash 5c. Silver Crash 12 1-2e, worth 15c. 70in bleached damask 59c, usual price 75c. Brown linen Towels 5c. Fancy colored Outing Flannel 7c, worth 10c.

NEW TODAY-Anderson's Scotch Ginghams. Fine Organdies for evening wear. Balance of fleecelined hose 10c, regular price 15c. 50 Ladies' Jackets at \$3.98, were \$10 and \$12.

Boston Store BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.

**VERY FINE** 

Building Lot

For Sale

A. S. Alford.

90 MAIN STREET;

ESTABLISHED 1835.

Geo. F. Miller, General-

# Insurance

Room 9, Burlingame Block, This agency is the oldest, largest and strongest in Western Massachusetts representing 40 leading Foreign and American companies,

FOR

Every well regulated household should have on hand for emergencies a quantity

Pure Unadulterated Whisky.

There is so much adulteration in these There is so much adulteration in these goods that the only safe way is to buy from a reliable dealer. We have goods that are absolutely pure and which cannot be excelled for quality, smoothness and age. Finest Domestic and Imported Wines for the family table or the sick room,

John Barry Holden Street.

Orders Promptly Filled.

### BUSINESS GARDS UNDERTAKERS.

Simmons & Carpenter. Furnishing Undertakers. No. 201/2 Engle street, North Adams, Mass. LIVERIES.

Ford & Arnold

Livery and Feed stables. Single and double teams. Coaches for functals and weddings. Four or six-horse teams for large or small parties. 72 Nain st. Telephone 245-13.

J. Coop. City Cab Service. J. Coon will run a first-class cab to all parts of the city from 1 p. m. to 1 a.m. Telephone 129-2. J. H. Flagg.

MONUMENTAL WORKS. Meaney & Walsh,

Mrs. C. Hervey Frye,

# Professional Gards.

Dr. George E. Harder, V. S. Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. Office, Fere 3-Arnold's stable. Telephone 225. Office hours 10 10 a.m., 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 p. m.

C. W. Wright, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. New Bank Block, Main street Attending Eye and Ear Surgeon at hospital. Formerly clunical assistant at Central I ondon Eye Hospital, also Assistant Surgeon at New York Throat and Nose hospital. Glasses properly fitted.

R. D. Canedy, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office hours 11 to 1, 4 to 5, and 7 to 8. Office 83 Main st. Residence 1 Pleasant st. Telephone and night calls at residence, Telephone 57-2.

A. Mignault, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office 23 Summer street. Office hours 1 to 3 p. m., 7to 9 p. m., Telephone 235-4.

Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence Post-Office Block, Bank spect. Specialist in the diseases of children andwomen. Office hours; 9 to 11 a. m., I to 3 and 6 to 8 p. m.

### DENTISTS.

John J. F. McLaughlin, D. D. S. Dental Parlors, Collins Block Main street. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain. Office bours 8.50 to 12 a.m., 2 to [p.m., 7 to 9 p. m.

A. Shorrock, D. D. S. Denyal parlors, Kimbell block, North Adams.
Office hours, 8,30 to 12 s. m., 1 to 8, and 7 to 9
p. m. Crown and bridge work a specialty.
Teeth
extracted without pain.

ATTORNEYS.

W. B. Arnold, Attorney and Counselor-at-law, Office, I 3-4 Boland Block, Main st., North Adams.

John E. Magenis. Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office Kimbell block, Main street, North Adams

Louis Bagger & Co.

w....am H. Thatcher, Attorney and counsellor at law, Office Room 5, Embell Block, North Adams, Mass.

John H. Mack. Attending and Counselor at Law. Office in the cith & dams Lavings Lank building, 77 Mains

Edmund Vadnais.

\_\_\_ NewspaperHRCHIVE®

vet, wax and composition, are so marvelously well made and with faithful reproductions of the natural growth that they might deceive the very elect, provided the rule of "hands off" were rigidly observed. Some of the best effects are, by the bye, schieved by the use of wornout linen and The picture shows a walking costume of dark green velvet. The skirt, which has a slight train, is bordered around the foot by a band of blue fox, headed by an application of old guipure. The cape is pointed

The cravat is of white mousseline de soie. The Henri II hat of green velvet is trimmed with white plumes. JUDIC CHOLLES.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

VELVET COSTUME. who care for such matters at all. The leaves and blossoms, of muslin, silk, velbatiste.

back and front in shawl style and is edged with blue fox and guipure, like the skirt,

the valois collar being lined with guipure.

Challenging Philadelphia Fanciers.

To this end the fanciers of the three last

Though pigeon flying is far less popular is coming more and more into favor here. Prior to the civil war there were no homand according to most of the books on the subject they were not introduced until declares, however, and seems to prove that

There were some cots on the sunset side of the Alleghanies prior to 1893, notably at Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, etc., yet the main growth of western taste for homing pigeons has taken place since the contests flown while the Chicago

Making Pigeons Useful, It is in the east, too, that the greatest

has a pleasant country seat, named Chetaleh, in the township of North Long Branch, 42 miles from his office. In the summer time he likes to remain in the country for two or three days at a stretch, and this he is enabled to do without losing track of "the street" by means of his swift homing pigeons. When he first set up his summer home at Chetaleh, he made use of the telegraph, but as his house is nearly three miles from the nearest station he found the delays altogether too long, messages sometimes being two hours or more on the way. His pigeon service is

Mr. de Cordova takes an immense

Limited.' Not Carrier Pigeons.

by thousands of dollars.

ness will be complete."
"Mighty one," exclaimed the beautiful maiden, prestrating herself before him, 'why dost thou want so insignificant a creature as I when thou hast 100 wives

happinese?" And he annexed her. - Chicago Tribune. MERIDEN, CONN.—H. F. Rudolph, a leading grocer of this city reports: "Nutt's Cough Syrup is the best seller 1: its line, and from personal use, I consider it invaluable for MERIDEN, CONN.-H. F. Rudolph, a leading Coughs and Colds."

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed by tween your libellant and the said Fletener Granville Plummer.

Lated the first day of January, A. D., 1898,

MARY EDITH PLUMMER.

A true copy—attest · FRANK H. CANDE, Clerk.

# He Presses

Suits, Ladies' Gowns and Wraps. Work is called for and delivered Telephone 235-3.

DEALER IN Musical Merchandise.

# Home

NO. 20 EAGLESTREET. where she will be pleased to see her LOW HGUKE.



Silver Tea Spoons Always welcome to Mrs. Young

Jeweler and Optician.

Animal Meal. Crystal Grit,

---And---

Prolific Poultry Food, \_\_\_\_AT-----

M. DARBY'S

Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable. Main street, opposite the Wilson House, North Adams. Nice coaches for weddings, parties and funerals. First class single horses and carriages at short notice on reasonable terms. Also village coach to and from all trains. Telephone connection.

Dealers in and cutters of Native and Porsign Grante and Marble. No. 19 Eagle street, North Adams.

# Dramatic Reader and Teacher of Elocution and Voice Building. 29½ Holbrook St.

## VETERINARIANS.

PHYSICIANS.

C. C. Henin, M.D.,

Patent Lawyers Patents obtained on casy terms. Cifice, Washington, D. C. John 11. Mack associate atterney in North Adams. Office

CARRIED AGEN.

Carriage and Wagon shuder. Manufacturer of light carriages, sleighs, and business and beavy wagons, made to order at enort notice A: work warranted scrapersental. Repairing in all its branches at reasonable terms. Desier in all kinds of factory wagons and carriages, harnesses, robes, and blankets. Cruter street, rear of blackinton block.

# The Transcript

DAILY-Issued every afternoon (except Sundepa) at four e'clock; 12 cents a week, 50 cents a month, \$6 a year. WEEKLY-Issued

TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY. H. G. ROWE, Pres. C. T. FAIRPIELD, Trees.

\$1 a year in advance.

THE TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Iknow not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know; that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

-John A. Andrew.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received excluswely by THE TRANSCRIPT up to the hour ofgoing to press.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Saal of the city of North Adams.

Advertisers in THE TRANSCRIPT are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

ABOUT W. MURRAY CRANE.

W. Murray Crane of Dalton is today very much before the people of Massachusetts. They are turning toward him as the next Republican candidate for governor of the commonwealth, and as a proof that the whole state has an interest in him we reprint the following editorial from Monday's Fitchburg Sentinel. That paper of large influence says:

From the current of political circles it is evident that the candidates at the head of the state ticket for 1898 will be the same as last year. It is understood among those near to the governor that he would prefer the honor of a nomination for a full third term. This being so, there is not a candidate in the state who will venture to contest the nomination with him. This simplifies the situation materially and puts out of the question any disturbance of the Republican harmony over the head of the ticket. Of course, also, Lieutenant Governor Crane will be nominated for another term. But this further continuance of Crane in office only serves to complicate the situation for next year. That is the way it looks now, but it may easily be that it will, in the end, make the situation clearer. The case of Mr. Crane is worth the attention of the people probably more than it has been supposed.

Good authority can be given for saying that Mr. Crane is, today, one of the most influential Republicans in the state. His advice is probably more sought than that of any one man as to the safest course in politics. His judgment is respected by many practical politicians who were experts in their business before he ever rose above the political horizon. Men go to him for advice in many ways. What is more, his advice is generally taken. It is possible to point to incidents in recent political events of importance to the Republicans as a party to show that he has been more influential than any other man. What is the unusual feature of this influence is that it is so modestly exerted He does not pose as the boss of Massachusetts. He is not trying at every point to build up a political machine which will serve him when he has need of the votes of the people. He is not putting a henchman here, another there, a postmaster in this place, an internal reveone officer in that and a porter or night watchman somewhere else. He is a man who does not bore with requests for favors the men whom he has been instrumental in promoting to public office. He seems to be satisfied with serving the party and the public and letting his private fortunes in politics wait for the developments of events. Still further, although he is a wealthy man, it is said that though he subscribes liberally to the campaign funds, he does not believe in lavish expenditure at any point. He would not flood a district to carry a nomination, but would work by higher means. His influence upon the politics of the state has thus far been clean and whole-

Of course he is no speechmaker. He is not cut out for an after dinner or cattleshow orator. If the people want that sort of man they must turn in another direction. Probably he would not be a conspicuous figure at balls and church or Grand Army fairs. He is different from some governors whom the state has had. Perhaps he does not want to be governor. Perhaps the people will not want him when they choose a successor to the present governor. But he is a first-class lieutenant-governor, whom the managers consult and trust to a marked extent and the public are entitled to know at least this much about one of their prominent

### THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

Business throughout the country is reported as very favorable and promising, Dun's Review says that actual payments through clearing houses in January made a remarkable showing, being much larger than in any previous month, 36.3 per cent. larger than the same month last year, and 7.1 per cent. larger than in 1892. The failures in January were smaller than in any previous year of which there is record, and were probably smaller than in any other January since 1881. The statement by branches of business given last week shows a surprising gain in most departments of manufacture and trade No failures appear in the woolen manufacture, and in several branches only an insignificant aggregate compared with the failures of previous years. Meanwhile the money market is as confident as ever; gold does not come from Europe in large amount only because bankers find it worth while to lond American money abroad, and the commercial balances are heavily in favor of the United

The shipments of boots and shoes from the east show increasing sales, exceeding those of every year except the last and 1885, although the returns are possibly incomplete because of the storm. Buyers through the old style gin.

are still cautious, but paying a small advance on some grades of goods. There are many orders for women's shoes, and trom the south much larger than last year, while for brogans some manufacturers have extensive fall contracts. In women's black shoes the largest manufacturers have a better demand than ever before. Buyers of leather run bevond current receipts in hemlock sole, and are active in cak, but are hesitating in union leather, and doing only about as much as usual in wax and kip.

There is a better demand for cotton goods, since the general stoppage of works at the East, but there is no indication as yet of material gain as respects unsold stocks on hand. In woolen goods the demand is altogether more satisfactory, an advance of about 20 per cent. being paid on most grades of the finer woolens and worsteds, and nearly all the mills are active. The sales of wool at the three chief markets were 6,261,400 lbs., of | called statesmen than the problems of which 3,973,000 were domestic, against | finance, of Hawaiian annexation, of Cuba 13,563,700 last year, of which 8,493,400 were or mything else. Contrary to the general

Failures for the week were 835 in the United States against 311 last year, and 39 in Canada against 63 last year.

### IS NOT A CANDIDATE.

appointment of a new postmaster for should come a political cruption such as North Adams that increases as the time | this country has not seen in a quarter of a for that appointment draws near. The century. In the second place Mr. Reed is present postmaste., II. S. Lyons, has been assured a high place, even if the Democrats considered the very probable successor of { himself. But that will not be the case, as Mr. Lyons has withdrawn from the he is personally concerned, I am sure he field and has notified his political friends to that effect, in order that they may not use their efforts in his behalf for an affixe for which he is no longer a candidate.

Mr. Lyons has been an efficient postmaster and has given the patrons of the office all possible courtesy and attention. The fact of his excellent record as an official, combined with that of his having rendered a good deal of valuable political service to prominent local Republicans, has led to the supposition that he might wish, and would be retained, in the postmastership. But Mr. Lyons has now put himself outside the list of candidates.

"Leave whiskey behind and take your head and heart to the Klondike" is the advice of an experienced miner in the North Adams Transcript. The first part of this advice is good. So is the second as far as it goes. There is an implication, however, that he intends all gold seekers to leave the rest of their anatomy at home. If there is to be any such omission we would suggest that the prospective Klondiker leave his stomach at home and have it fed regularly.—Pittsfield Journal.

The retirement of Editor Lewis from the Pittsfield Journal to become Pittsfield's city clerk is an announcement that causes regret among the newspaper brethren of Western Massachusetts. Mr-Lewis has conducted The Journal ably and honestly. His successor is S. Chester | ments, and a situation like this, if it pre-Lyon, a newspaper man well known throughout Berkshire county, and whose return to the ranks of newspaperdom is welcome news to everyone who knows him. Good luck to City Clerk Lewis and to Editor Lyon,

### TO DAWSON FOR NEWS.

A Managing Editor Who Goes to Alaska

With a camera in one hand and a notebook in the other Mr. A. A. Hill has started for the Klondike. He is not seeking



fortune, but facts. Of all that vast crowd which will soon be surging through the Alaskan passes he will be probably the only one whose mind is bent on news instead of nuggets. Mr. Hill is the editor in chief of the staff of the American Press Association, and he has left his desk to lead into the frozen north the expedition which that concern has sent out to learn and write the exact facts about the tremendous rush for gold which before many weeks will be at its height.

Mr. Hill is well equipped for the task, He is handicapped neither by the inexperience of youth nor by the physical disabilities of age. In the prime of life and possessed of health, energy and courage, he goes prepared to face as many bardships in his search for information as does the prospeotor in his search for gold. His newspaper training began in boyhood, and he has occupied every position about a printing office from that of "devil" to managing editor. But the chief thing which he has acquired during those years of experience is the ability to write facts, to tell

things as they are. Before he was called to exercise his executive ability he became noted for the clear, simple style in which he wrote of the events of the like So when he draws a picture of the great conglomerate army of stronauts who are struggling with the difficulties of the Chill Jot or depicts the mad scurry for claims on the crowded Klondika it will not be a picture which is three-quarters frame, but an unmounted photograph, in which the reader will see

incidents and details stand out with satis fying vividuess. Before starting Mr. Hill spont several weeks in making careful preparation. He provided himself with the best outfit to be procured, his suit being one of those which were prepared for Lieutenant Peary's lat est arctic trip. Ho carries a hand camera of the lightest and most improved model. and Mrs. Hill, who accompanies him and will act as his accretary, takes with her a typowriter which is a model of compact ness. Mrs Hill was formerly a newspaper woman and will prove a valuable assistant. The expedition which Mr. Hill heads is now at the threshold of the Yukon and will proceed toward the gold camps as soon as the rush begins.

### A New Cotton Gin. · At Lynn, Mass., there is now in prac-

tical operation a new cotton gin which

is attracting much attention. This is a

roll gin, no revolving saws being used

which cut the fiber, the seed being forced

out by a scraping blade close to the

roller. In a recent trial a long staple

lint run through this machine was de-

clared to be worth 151/2 cents a pound

against 6 cents a pound when run

fects For Street Wraps.

fringed sometimes odged with a ting

A Lively Fight For Control of the Next House.

NO LARGE MAJORITY EXPECTED.

Keen Observers at the Capital Think the Populists May Have the Balanco of Power-Interesting Complications In Prospect—Both Sides Euger For the Fray.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—[Special.]—Aro the Republicans or the Democrats to control the next house of representatives? This is one of the burning questions of the hour at the national capital. It possesses more personal interest for about 350 so belief, Speaker Reed does not eare much one way or the other. His falends tell me that the big speaker would not shed any tears if his side were to lose their majority in the lower branch. He is safe enough, in any event. In the first place, he cannot lose his seat. He is always returned by a handsome majority, and no Democrats This community has an interest in the need expect to defeat him unless there do carry the house. For then he will be leader of the minority on the floor and that is work which he really enjoys. So far as enjoys those congresses in which the Democrats have the speaker much more than he does these in which his side is in control and he is compelled to assume the responsibility of management of the house.

If one could believe the Democratic leaders here in Washington, they are sure of obtaining a nice majority in the next house. They are sincere in their pretonsions, and actually believe they are on the eve of a great victory. While the Republicans do not concede that the Democrats are going to win, they admit that the result may be close. At the best they hope for only a small majority in the next house. It is well understood by every one that the congressional elections following a presidential campaign usually show reaction against the party in power. That has been the history of the country, with few exceptions, for a long time. The Democrats are very sure this year will not prove one

of the exceptions. A Chance For the Populists.

A great many keen observers of the political situation believe the next house of representatives is likely to be a strange mixture. They think that no party will have a clear majority in it, but that the balance of power is likely to be held by the Populists and the gold Democrats, aided by the silver Republicans. In other words, neither the regular Democrats nor the regular Republicans will be able to elect a speaker and organize the house without the assistance of one of these minor elasents itself, is sure to bring on some most interesting complications. It is expected that in the New England and middle states the Democrats will increase their membership in the house, but that many of these new Democratic representatives will be of the gold or at least the antisilver stripe. Whether or not they combine with the regular Democrats in the election of a speaker and organization of the house may depend very much upon whether the reaular Democracy proposes to go for 16 to 1 or whether it will be some compromise that will restore har-

Although the Republican leaders expect to lose members, they still hope to pull through with a majority that will enable them to organize the house. If they have not a majority of their own, they will seek a combination with the eastern or gold Democrats and attempt to disrupt the opposition. Some people think the attitude to be taken by both the great parties on the silver question will be largely determined by the result of the congressional elections this year. If the straight or silver Democrats obtain a majority of the house, no one doubts that the Chicago platform will be affirmed in 1900. On the other hand, if the Republicans are able to save their control it is equally certain they will stand for the St. Louis platform, possibly eliminating the international bimetallism feature. But if either party should be compelled to combine with the gold Democrats in order to save the organization of the house, that might serve to modify its attitude upon the money ques-

For these reasons the congressional elections of this year are looked forward to with more than ordinary interest. Already the battle lines are being formed. The members of the house are fixing their fences. They are straining every nerve to secure a return to their seats, and the number of letters they are writing, packages they are sending out, seeds and public documents distributing, is something amazing. The statesmen talk of little else than their prospects of re-election. This is to them the greatest question in the universe at tthe present time.

Early Adjournment Hoped For. This anxiety is quite as great on one side of the house as it is on the other. Both Democrate and Republicans agree that they want an early adjournment of this session, so imputient are they to get back to their districts and beat off the rivals. In this connection I have heard an amusing explanation of the eagerness of the Democratic members to co-operate with Speaker Reed's plan for an early adjournment. It is that the times have been so hard in the south that the lawyers down there are starving, and about two-thirds of them are trying to break into congress. At any rate, the southern members who usually have fess anxiety than their northern brethren as to holding their seats are now impatient to get away from Washing-

ton that they may fix up their fences. The American people are noted for the manner in which they sweep away party majorities when they once get started. For instance, in the Fifty-first congress the Republicans had a majority of only 8. But in the next congress the Democrats had a majority of 147 over the Ropublicans, who had only 88 seats all told. In the ensuing or Fifty-third congress the Democratic inajority over the Republicans fell to 91. In the Fifty-fourth congress the pendulum of public opinion swung to the other extreme, and the Republicans had the tremendous majority of 159, the Democrats having but 95 seats. In the present congress the Republican majority is not so large, being 81 over the Democrats, or 54 over Democrats and Populists togother. All the indications are for a very close and exciting contest next November.

### WALTER WELLMAR. IN AND OUT OF DOORS.

Novelties For Ball Gowns and New Ef-

Broche silks, fleur de velours and mirely velvets compose many fashionable ball gowns, although for dancers only sheer transparent fabrics are employed as a rule. Tulie embroidered with chenille in dots. arabosques and large flowers, tulles interwoven with beading in which the narrowest-ribbon is run and tulies having a lace pattern are all new and much liked. Liberty silk, thin and olinging, is also a favorite material.

Long sashes, sometimes plain, sometimes

Reyel-makes the food pure,



ruching of monsseline de soie, are worn with ball gowns by young women. Jewel effects are also used as a decoration, head embroidery in which the beads are faceted and out like gems being a brilliant nov-

Embroidery of all kinds is lavished upon every article of the wardrobe. For evening wraps in particular, either long or



EVENING WRAP.

short, it is the preferred decoration, appear ing in silk, chenille, metal threads, beads, spangles, or in the form of applications o

velvet and fur. Latticework applications of bands of silk or velvet ribbon are an odd novelty seen occasionally on gowns and wraps. The lower part of the front of a new model of a long rednigote is thus decorated, the ribbon being black velvet. A similar decoration is placed on the front of the bodice portion, and the revers are adorned to

KLONDIKE'S FIRST CHURCH.

It Is an Expensive but Somewhat Crude House of Worship.

Satan does not have it all his own way on the Klondike. There is one church there. It was established last fall by two young ministers sent from New York by



FIRST CHURCH IN THE KLONDIKE.

the Presbyterian board of home missions. They were Rev. S. Hall Young and Dr. W. A McEwen. For months nothing was heard of them, but the other day they sent back an encouraging report accompanied by a photograph of the ploneer house of worship in the gold regions.

The two missionaries started out last August and reached Klondike City just before the winter set in and before all means of traveling had been closed. On their journey they had been robbed of the greater part of their provisions. Their first step was to rent a hall in which to hold services. They leased a small house for seven months for \$850, payable in advance. The upper floor was divided into six 8 by 10 rooms, which were let very readily for \$20 a month in advance. After the first service had been held, however, one of the lodgers came home drunk and set fire to the building. The house was totally destroyed. The loss was a great blow to the church, as much of the material burned

could not be replaced at any cost. Services were next held in the "opera house," which is the largest room in the city. The missionaries spent all their money in fitting up the new church, but when their cash was gone they found the miners very willing to give credit. The rudest furniture that could be found cost the church \$200 Each window sash cost one-half ounce of gold, or about \$10. Twelve joints of stovepipe cost \$1.50 each. The pews were made of rough, unplaned boards, supported by rough logs. The missionaries borrowed 16 rough boards to be used for scats,

This lumber is so valuable that none of it is for sale. The last lumber sold, which was of the roughest sort, brought \$400 per shousand feet

The church is always kept warm and comfortable, in spite of the arctic cold, to provide a meeting place for the miners away from the saloons. The reading rooms have already become very popular. The miners have taken great interest in collecting reading matter. The library consists of about 1,500 books, magazines and pamphlets.



Takes the sting out of wash day. No boiling cloths nor hard rubbing. Use lukewarm water.

Do not forget we sell Pratt's AstralOil.

Also, remember our prices are low for first quality, and a large assortment to select from. NO STAMPS; everything as

101 Main Street.

Is often a very troublesome word, and quite apt to be so in Real Estate transactions; yet in many instances It is disposed of to the satisfaction of all con-The first step is to tell your "ifs" to

# Alford

Do you want to buy? Do you want to sell? Do you want to borrow?









fifth ward. Large lot, \$3200.

A new 10 room house, 8 minutes from postoffice, well built, in good repair, modern improvements, Simmons boiler. Will sell for \$4,000.

A neat little cottage of six rooms, in good location, \$2,400.

in choice tenement property. Worth | be bought for \$2,500. looking into.

A large double house, with vacant lot adjoining. Will be sold separately or together. Bargain.

A large double tenement house in erty in the fifth ward, large house, one barn, \$1800.

Main street, \$6,000.

A seven-room heuse with large lot.

Cheap at \$2750. Three-tenement house in good air, Lot 66 x 132. neighborhood, large lot, \$3,500.

A fine building lot, 66 ft front by 150 ft deep.

A double tenement house that Another 10 per cent. investment | rents for \$19.00 per month that can

> A nine room house on the line of the electric railway, west, small barn, one acre of land \$3000.

A choice piece of residence prop-

A double tenement house in the good condition,5 minutes' walk from pleasant surroundings. Not many of this kind for sale, \$9000.

> in the Normal School district, hot Another one that I can sell for

\$5000. for a modern 8 room house

\$4700, has 8 rooms and bath, heated by hot air. Lot  $57 \times 186$ .

A small house on the line of the electric road, South, about one-half acre of land, \$1500.

A farm of about 100 acres on the "Notch Road," one-half timber, balance meadow and pasture. No house,

Anything you wish to know about....

# West End Park?

Information Bureau, 90 Main Street.

Farm of fifty acres, about two sud house 12 rooms, \$3000.

feet front by 140 feet deep, and can | sold. be bought for \$2500.

mond Hill, some very desirable lots low prices and on easy terms. For one. nearby lots these are cheaper than anything in the city, and will prove a good investment for the modest home-builder, \$800, 400 and 500.

one-half miles from North Adams, on the line of the electric road, west, are for many reasons considered very choice. They are on high ground, I have one nice near-by lot that | facing south, affording one of the somebody will be sure to want this | finest views in this valley, and are spring, but it will be a great deal | large, being 75x200. There are five safer to buy it now if you are looking lots remaining on the north side of for that sort of a purchase. It is 65 | the street, five having already been

There are twenty lots on what is There are still remaining on Rich- known as the Harlow Green property on West Main street, opposite the which will be sold as heretofore at Fair Grounds. \$350 buys a good

some very desirable low price lots, as losses guaranteed.

The lots on the Sherman property, well as on West Main street, adjoinng Brown & O'Connor's store. Plans and prices on application

> A new 2 tenement house, rents for \$16.50 per month and the price i \$1900, This property can be bought on easy terms if desired.

A double tenement house in good location easily wort \$3500 and I will sell it at that figure.

A new six-tenement house, fully occupied and renting for \$648 per annum and can be bought for \$5000 is a good investment.

I represent the American Fire Insmance company of Boston, one of On the new State Road, opposite the oldest and best of Massachusettee the Brayton school, there are companies. Prompt adjustment of

# ALFORD.

Real Estate and Insurance. A. SHERMAN & CO., 90 Main Street.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®\_\_\_\_

States as heretofore.

Corrected Nov. 15, 1897.

Trains leave North Adams going Hast—11.37, 15.18, 7.23, 9.53, a. m., 112.40, 4.31, 5.55, c2.06 p. m. Going West. 7.30, 10.06, a. m., 13.20, 5.00, 16.05, 11.46, c2.38, c7.40 p. m Train Arrive From East-10.06, a.m., 12.10, 1 34, 6.00, 18.05, 11.46, c2.39 p. m.

- From West—E1.37, 15.15 7.13, 9.53 a.m., 1.12.46 012.55, 4.31, C2.06, 5.55, 7.00 p. m.
  - Run Daily, except Monday. L Kun Daily, Sunday included.

c Sunday only.

### New York Central R. R. HARLEM DIVISION.

Leave North Adams via B. & A., R. R. for New York (ty 6.20 s. m.; arrive N. Y. city 11.51 a. m.; leave North Adams 9.25 a. m.; arrive N. Y. city 4.37 p. m.; leave North Adams 3.00 p. m.; arrive N. Y. city 8.20 p. m. Sunday train leaves North Adams 1.55 p. m. surrive N. Y. city 8.20 p. m. Adams 1.65 p. m. arrive R. I. Citys. D p. m.
Fast Pittsfield and North Adams special trains
leave N. Y. city at 9.10 a. m. and 3.28 p. m.
daily except Sundaya, arriving in North Adams
at 2.35 p. m. and 3.55 p. m. Sunday frain
leaves N. Y. city at 9.15 a. m. arrives North
Adams 4.20. F. J. Wolff, General Agent,
Albany, N. Y.

### Boston & Maine Bailread. AT GREENFIELD.

for Springfield, Northampton, and Holyoke 6.20 7.10, 10.66, 11.15 a.m., 1.00, 5.02, 4.12, 5.20 p.m. Eundays 6.20, 8.46 a.m. For Deerfield, Whately and Haffield 7.10, 11.15 a.m., 1.00, 4.12 p. m. Sundays 8 46 a. m. For South Vernon Junction, 8.52, 10.22 a. m. 1.22, 2.30, 4.54, 9.15 p. m. Sundays 4.50 a. m., 1.22, 2.53, 4.54, 5.15 p. a...
For Brattleboro, Bellows Falls, and Windsor, 10.22 a. m., 1.22, 4.54, 9.15 p. m. Sundays 4.50 a. m., 9.75 p. m.
For stations between White River Junction and Lyndonville, 10.22 a. m., 1.22, 9.15 p. m. For Newport and Sherbrooke, 10.22 a. m., 9.15 p. m.

### Stages

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO. THOMAS H. SULLIVAN, Proprietor. I cave Post Office, North Adams 1.30 p. m. Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 8 a. m

Finest and Most Up-to-date Printing at The TRANSCRIPT Office at prices paid elsewhere for poorer

### LOGAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Drury school began Monday the second term of the year.

-The gas plant of Holyoke is now being appraised by experts in behalf of the city.

The Headmasters' club of western Massachusetts will meet in Springfield Thursday evening.

-Cascade Ladies' Aid circle will meet with Mrs. Truman Canedy of 98 Eagle street, tomorrow afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock.

-George W. Cady of Chatham, N. Y., a birthday today. He was in this town 60

-The police of Pittsfield have condomned a lot of show posters which were considered objectionable, and ordered them covered.

-The military committee of the state senate has reported a resolve providing that all armories and ranges in the militia shall be furnished by the state.

-The contract for erecting a monument to the late Congressman Wright of this city in the Hinsdale cemetery has been given to Kirk & Mathews of Pittsfield.

-The pupils of St. Joseph's school were treated to a ride to Williamstown Monday afternoon. They filled six or seven four-horse sleighs and had a happy time.

-The basket ball schedule has been Changed so that the Drury team will play the Association, and the Wheelmen will play the Odd Fellows, the Knights not playing.

-Robert Andrews, Jr., of this city has arranged for an entertainment to be given Friday evening in the Stamford town hall under the auspices of the Y. P. C. U. of that town.

-Dr. M. M. Brown spoke on "Penetrating Wounds of the Chest" at a meet... ing of the Union Medical society in Troy, N. Y., today. A few other doctors from

this city attended the meeting. -Reuben Nettleton of Great Barrington was arrested Monday on a charge of threatening to kill, resulting from an affair that nearly gave Berkshire county

another murder last Saturday. -Local Klondikers are not vet as romantic as one in Northampton, who, after suddenly deciding to go to Alaska, was married Saturday evening and left for the west within a few hours, leaving his

bride in Florence. -The New England Telephone company, which petitioned Pittsfield for permission to lay undergrounds conduits, will have to provide for a duct in the conduit to be used by the city exclusively,

before it will be granted. -The Boston Transcript says apropos of Mr. Gillett's dinner in Washington to introduce Congressman Lawrence to the reporters: "This was a graceful courtesy but hardly necessary. The reporters are generally able to introduce themselves."

-Miss Emma Horn, the young woman who was arrested last week as a vagrant. was taken to the state almshouse at Tewksbury today by Superintendent Tilley of the city farm, where the young woman had been kept since the time of

-Jewett, the magician, will appear in Columbia theater Saturday afternoon and evening. He comes to this city from a long series of metropolitan engagements, and a continued success. One of his most

important cricks is that of catching bullets from a Springfield rifle, fired at him. -Another labor union similar to the

Central Labor union is being considered in Pittsfield, which all trade unions will be asked to join. Its especial mission will be to see that all contracts awarded in the c ty are given, as far as possible, to companies or firms that employ only union labor.

-North Adams lodge, A. O. U. W., will meet this evening, and with Mountain lodge will confer with Grand Supervisor Nathan Crary of Chicopee, about securing the special session of the grand lodge for this city. Delegates from Greylock lodge of Adams will also probably be present. Several candidates will be initiated.

-The explosion of an oil stove in a room occupied by Dr. Mason at the Richmond house, last Thursday afternoon, caused the damage of quite a little property in an adjoining room occupied by M. Livingston, the cook. The property and the less was promptly adjusted.

-Ambroise Sanguinel of Clarksburg, above Houghtonville, is seriously ill with

-- The Clarksburg company received 21

-A meeting of the Northern Berkshire Ministerial association was held in this city Monday,

fine Chester white pigs today from Onota farm, Pittsfield. -Miss Harriett Flood gave a sleighride and sugar est at Stamford to about 20

friends Monday evening. -The Congregational church, at a special meeting Monday evening, decided to continue the free new system.

-A special meeting of the F. M. T. A. Ladies' aid society will be held this evening at 7.30 o'clock at the rooms on -The committee appointed to make

preliminary arrangements for the formation of a university club met yesterday and are engaged in drawing up a constitution. -Eliza, wife of Benjamin Leavitt of 91 Union street, died Monday after a long

illness with cancer. She was 42 years old and leaves besides her husband a number of sons and daughters. -The bricklayers and plasterers' union held a meeting Monday evening and heard the report of William Dobson and

James Sheeban, delegates to the national convention in Peoria, Ill., in January. -Mrs. Legrand of East Brooklyn at eet died Monday at the age of 76 years. She is survived by her husband, Xavier Legrand, and a daughter. The funeral will

be held at Notre Dame church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. -Men are at work plowing out tie dive holes in the road at Zylonite. Several tip-overs and a couple of smashup, occurred there yesterday but the city will

probably avoid any suits inasmuch as they have been prompt in making re--City Expressman Bouchard's horse kicked over the cross-bar on Church street this noon and was thrown. The sleigh was unjacked and overturned and

the cushions and blankets were thrown out. The only damage was a cut on one of the horse's forward ankles. -A. M. Robinson has just completed a deal whereby he purchased five houses on Gillip street from George N. Rich for

\$15,000. They are all well constructed and first class tenements and although they are now empty the new owner ex pects to have them occupied within a short time. -Saturday evening a number of the

friends of Mrs. Lilla R. Kent called upon her at her home and as it was her birthday brought some very handsome souvenirs of the occasion. Music and whist furnished recreation. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vincent and Mrs. Isie Ingell of Charlemont were present. -The G. A. R., W. R. C., and Sons of

Veterans in this city have received an invitation to attend a lecture on Lincoln by Eishop Fowler in Pittsfield February 15. Inasmuch as Henry Watterson delivers his masterly address on Lincoln in this former old resident here, observes his 90th city the evening before, it is probable that none will go to Pittsfield. -Jerald Haskins, the five-years-old son

of A. E. Haskins of Hall street, entertained a few of his little girl friends Monday evening by inviting them to his father's house and treating them to a magic lantern exhibition. Afterwards light refreshments were served and the children had a very happy time. -The last lecture of the course in

Physiology, delivered at the normal school by Principal Murdock under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. will be given tomorrow evening, the subject being "The a northwesterly direction, it broke near Nervous System." are four lectures in the course and those who heard the first three have been greatly interested.

-The board of health held a meeting Monday evening and organized by electing Dr. F. D. Stafford chairman and W. B. Arnold secretary. Some matters connected with the work of the board were talked over. The agent of the board with some of the members will begin an inspection of the bakeries in the city at

-Parents are requested by City Clerk Brooker to bear in mind that the returns of births by doctors does not relieve the all births to the city clerk within 40 days esideration of the discharge of the em-The law requires physicians and midwives to report by the fifth of each month all births which they have attended during the month, but parents are given 40 days.

-Miss Bertha Tower, daughter of Horace A. Tower, started from in front of her father's market on Eagle street Monday afternoon for a short drive, and a very short one she took. She started toward Main street, having two little girls in the sleigh with her. There were many teams in the street and Miss Tower was driving between them on the car track when she saw a car coming and attempted to turn short around. The sleigh went over, spilling her and the girls out, and the horse ran to Church street, where he was stopped. No one was hurt and little damage resulted.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Margaret Morris of Houghton street returned to her studies at Smith college Monday after a few days' vacation at her home.

M. M. Sanford will leave for a month's trip to Florida in a short time.

Manager Mead is in Boston today on business.

Miss Kittie Kanaley of Syracuse, N. Y. is the guest of Miss Mayme Mack of Freeman avenue.

Fred Goodrich visited in Charlemont

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gallup of Clarksburg and spending two months in Washington, D. C. John H. Mack returned Monday from a

visit in Gloversville, N. Y. Mrs. Mack will remain some time longer. Frank Stevens of Johnsonville, N. Y. is spending the week in the city with

### Give the Children a Drink

relatives.

called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee, but is free from all injurious properties. Grain-O alds digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, a well as adults, can drink it with grea was insured through C. A. Card's agency, | benefit. Costs about ] as much as coffee.

Paris, Feb. 8.-In the chamber of deputies yesterday a deputy raised a debate on the government's foreign policy, The foreign minister pointed out in the course of his reply the exclusive advang

FRANCE AND CEINA.

Advantages Which the Former Country Have Secured.

tages that France had recently secured in southern China. In every case, he said. France had obtained compensation for injury to her interests or subjects in China, together with punishment of the culprits. These indemnities, during the last two wears, had reached a total of 4,600,000 francs. French diplomacy, continued Mr. Hanetaux, was active, but he regretted the timidity, amounting to indifference, of the French traders. France was convinced that any cataclysm causing a disruption in China would have the most terrible consequences, and the government's aim was to work hand in hand with the other powers for the peaceful

development of the country. Mr. Meline, the premier, replying on the subject of the Franco-Russian alliance, said that it was only because of the alliance that Europe had escaped a general conflagration and the European concert become possible. To those who feared that France was Russia's dupe, he would reply that when one has friends one must not display a constant distrust of them. The alliance was a work of long duration. "Therefore," he concluded, "France's friendship is not impatient; Russia's friendship is a profound and durable sentiment, and care should be taken not to sap its foundations."

Burning of the Seminoles. Washington, Feb. 8.-The attorney general has sent to the senate a letter written by Assistant United States Attorney McMecham giving the results of his investigation into the recent burning of two Seminole Indians in Oklahoma by a mob. Mr. McMecham says that the sentiment in the neighborhood of the crime is all with the mob. and he was informed that it would not be well for him or any person to go into that locality if it were known that the object was to locate the conspirators.

Mr. McMecham's letter tells in the main an old story, but he gives some new details. McGisv was, he says, the first of the Indians to move a muscle after the torch was applied, and he did not move until the flesh was beginning to drop from his limbs and the flames were beginning to touch his ears. He then gave a loud whoop and bent over as far as the chain would allow him. and, sucking in the leaping flame, sank down and expired without showing any more signs of pain. Mr. McMecham says that a Baptist minister prayed for the two Indians before their execution. and that as he knelt in prayer he held a rifle in his hand.

Saw a Waterspout.

New York, Feb. 8.—The British steamer Asiatic Prince arrived yesterday from Brazilian ports. The Rev. James L. Kennedy, a passenger, says that Feb. 2, about 7 o'clock in the morning, he saw 'a marvelous waterspout. No one on board of the Asiatic Prince had ever seen its equal, either as to height, size, or duration. The waterspout appeared about four miles distant, and was fully one and a half statute miles in height. The surrounding heavens just above were black and lowering. The spray and vapor at the base appeared to be fully 500 or 600 feet in diameter, and leaped upwards to a distance of 200 feet.

A most astounding feature of this phenomenon was its long duration. Such spouts generally last 15 minutes or less. This waterspout continued for half an hour. At the beginning its fall was almost perpendicular, but as it began to give way it assumed the shape of an immensa crank in the sky. Swerving in the middle, then reunited and finally receded, and torrents of rain Yell in immense sheets all about the locality.

There Is No Rule. Chicago, Feb. 8.-The political rights of employes of the postoffice department under the civil service regulations are dealt with in a communication received from Assistant Postmaster General Heath by Postmaster Gordon of Chicago, which says among other things: "I have to say that we have not yet made any general ruling upon the subject. There is no disposition to curtail the proper exercise of political rights of any one in the postal service. It is the manner in which those rights are exercised rather than the exercise of parents of the responsibility of reporting | them, and at the same time the conployes of the duties more than the excreise of political rights that is impor-We prefer to pass upon complaints as to the offensive exercise of political rights rather than to make a ceneral rule. A man's conscience and regard for the rights of others should be a good guide. No employe of the government should be disorderly or offensive in any capacity. Good citizenship as well as good service is always a pre-requisite."

Bay State Legislature.

Boston, Feb. 8.-The senate and house had short sessions yesterday. In the upper branch the chaplain dwelt in his prayer on the death of the firemen.

Representative Miller offered an order for an investigation of gas companies do-

ing business in Boston. The committee on cities made a very quick report on the bill introduced the other day to the effect that the superintendent of streets in Lawrence be elected by the people. It was recom-

mended for passage yesterday. The house passed a bill the other day by which advertisements of committee hearings may be advertised in only two Suffolk county papers. When the bill got to the upper branch yesterday Senator Dallinger made a fruitless effort to have it so amended that each advertisement might appear in three Boston papers. Its rejection was effected by a vote of 20 to 6, and then the bill was passed with other amendments which restrict the advertising of each hearing to two times and compel the advertisement to be set in solid nonpareil or similar type, without display.

Burned to a Crisp. Montreal, Feb. 8.—A special from St.

Germain de Grantham, Que., says: Edmund Dupuis, on returning from church Sunday, discovered his house on fire He andeavored to rescue his wife and children, but only succeeded in saving one child. His wife and two other children were burned to a crisp. The rescued child is so badly scorched that no hope of recovery is entertained.

### What He Could Do.

"Mamma," said little Jack, "did God ever make any one with one blue eye and one black?" "I never heard of any one that was so," said his mother. "Well. then, you just look at Tommy Jones the next time you see him and just see what I can do. ''---Modern Society.

A Disclosure. Father (at breakfast)-How did young

Snodgrass like my turning off the gas at 9 o'clock last night? Daughter (surprised)—Why, papa, 1-he—we-didn't know that you did.

· Cleveland's **Baking Powder** does the work just right every time.

Paid Well For the Dinner.

That's why all the leading Teachers of Cookery

It was an apparently innecent little dinper invitation which drew a number of California street heavyweights to the handsome home of a capitalist on Pacific avenue who is no longer popular in the

Pacific Union club. After the dinner, which was elaborately planned, perfectly served and thoroughly appreciated, the hest led the way to the billiard room, where he produced, for the inspection of his friends, a new roulette wheel which he had just purchased. After it had been examined and duly

admired moneicur proposed that his friends tempt fortune with it, announcing that he would be banker and smilingly inviting them to "break him." guests scarcely expected this sort of diversion, but they could hardly decline the "entertainment" which had been provided for them. Having carclessly undertaken to call the turn on the black or the red they expected to lose a trifle to their host. but they did not anticipate any such finan cial catastrophe as overtook each of the

The bank won steadily. Soon all the player guests were "broke," but the host offered, in an offhand way, to stake one and all, guarding against a loss of the frequent loans, however, by taking the checks of his friends. For this purpose, with admirable forethought, he had provided himself with blank checks on every bank in town.

There was no escape for his victims. They were all thoroughly trapped and well scorched before they were released. The guests caught the first car home in the morning, the urbane host, with unparalleled generosity, presenting each guest with a nickel to pay his fare.—San Francisco News Letter.

### CHILDREN'S FOOD.

Study Will Not Hurt & Wealthful Child.

"Many children at school," 'said a student of children, "appear to be stupid when they are only badly nourished. They have plenty to eat without a sufficient amount of nourishment. Study will not burt a healthy child. Good, hard thinking helps the circulation of the blocd."

It might be added that the lack of nourishment is owing to ill-advised selection of food. Fruit, eggs, some meat, and good entire wheat bread with butter. all furnish excellent food for children.

Never, under any circumstances, should they be allowed to have coffee. All narcotics, like cigarettes or tobacco in any form, coffee, opium products or any of that class of drugs, will most sadly scar the whole life of a growing child. Those who seek to assist the little ones to grow up strong and healthy men and women will look carefully after their food and drink.

.It is unfortunately true that some parents are careless and ignorant on this subject and the innocent children grow up weak in body and brain, easily knocked over by most any disease that comes along. Children like a warm nourishing drink for breakfast, and almost universally like Postum Food Coffee, upon which they fatten and flourish famously. Parents should see that it is boiled fully 15 minutes after boiling commences. It is not sufficient that it has stood on the stove 15 minutes it must boil that length of time.

The long boiling is necessary to bring out the delicious flavor and the nutritious food elements.

A Stamford Remedy.

Pyrolignous acid, which is made from wood by Houghton and Wilmarth of Stamford, furnishes the curative power of Pyrocura, the unfailing pile remedy. Local druggists sell it.

is not very serious, even a little more added to it may not cause 🗳 much worry-but is it anything btoat you want to keep all winter? probably not-if you will follow out advice we will guarantee a cure. Use

# Ashman's Sure Cough Cure 25c

and if it don't cure we will give your money back. TRY IT.

NORTH ADAMS DRUG CO.

use and recommend it. Office over Adams National Bank, North Adams. The Leading Agen

> the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases st will wear them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after

you can get at any druggists Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, acknowldged to be the most successful remedy ever sold for Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption. Get a bottle today and keep it always in the house, so you can check your cold at once. Price 25c and 50c. Sample bottle free.

### COMMONIVEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

STATE House, Boston, Feb. 4th, 1898. The Committee on Railroads and Street Railways will give a hearing to parties inerested in House Bill No. 163, in relation to the construction of branch railroads to be operated by electric power at room No. 446, State House, on Wednesday, February 9th, at 10.30 o'clock a. m. RUFUS A. SOULE,

RICHARD W. IRWIN,

SILAS D. REED,

Trial size free. At all druggists.

And each day and night during this week

taking the first dose. Price 25c, and 50c

JULIUS C. ANTHONY, Clerk of the Committee.

Chairman.

—A lively runaway which started on Walnut street this morning occupied the attention of State street for a short time-The driver was thrown but not seriously

Some Foolish People.

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond

To-Night and To-Morrow Night,

Creams POUND BOX 1-2 POUND

Always fresh.

Fountain's

Carpet Remnants.

Now is the time for you to buy Carpet Remn See those in our window, Wool Remn Brussels Remnants and Remnants for or small rooms at prices that will sur you. Bring the measure of your ro Don't wait too long. Remember that best bargains are the ones that are the to go.

Window Shades 15c. Shades with wide lace the bottom 50c.

Tuttle & Bryant. Now is the time for you to buy Carpet Remnants. See those in our window, Wool Remnants, Brussels Remnants and Remnants for Rugs or small rooms at prices that will surprise you. Bring the measure of your rooms. Don't wait too long. Remember that the best bargains are the ones that are the first

Window Shades 15c. Shades with wide lace on

INSURANCE of All Kinds..... Tinker & Ransford

\*We have just received a new supply of

extra fine quality of hay. Call, write or telephone T. W. Richmond's coal and wood offices, State and Ashland streets.

\*Best coal, tresh supplies received every day. Orders promptly filled. Call, write or telephone T. W. Richmond's coal and

Sale of

Allegretti's

Chocolate

Special 1

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE

Leave North Adams—5 20, 6 00, 7 00, 7 45 8 30, 9 15, 10 00, 10 45, 11 30, a. m. 12 15 1 15 1 45, 2 15, 2 45, 3 15, 3 45, 4 15, 4 45, 5 15, 5 45, 5 15, 6 45, 7 15, 7 45, 8 15, 8 45, 9 15,

Leave Main Street—6 00, 6 30, 6 59, 7 20, 7 45, 8 07, 8 30, 8 52, 9 15, 9 38, 10 00, 10 22, 10 45, 11 07 11 30, 11 54, a. m. 12 15, 12 45, 1 15, 1 45, 2 15, 2 45, 3 15, 3 45, 4 15, 4 45, 5 15, 5 45, 6 15 6 45, 7 15, 7 45, 8 15, 8 45, 9 15, 5 45, 10 15, p. m.

Leave Beaver—6 15, 6 40, 705, 737, 756, 8 18, 8 41, 9 03, 9 26, 9 49, 10 11, 10 33, 10 56, 11 18, 11 41, a. m. 12 04, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 69, 3 30, 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 05, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30 p. m.

5.45 p. m. workmen, Zylonite to Adams and

Zyloniteto North Adams.

# A \$1.00 Book for

DID YOU EVER HEAR of so pronounced a success as has been achieved in the publication of "North. Adams and Vicinity Illustrated"? It has been a source of surprise, astonishment to nearly everybody except the men who foresaw at the outset how a handsome, wellprinted book giving complete and authentic descriptions of the city's Social and Industrial life would be welcomed by the people of North Adams. The fact that the first few thousand from the presses sold within three

# North Adams and Vicinity Illustrated

Published by The Transcript Pub-

"NORTH ADAMS AND VICINITY ILLUSTRATED" is a complete Illustrated Book on North Adams, Adams and Williamstown, containing a graphic history of North Adams, describing its marvelous growth and giving Authentic Descriptions of its Places of Interest, Manufacturing Industries and Mercantile Houses. It is a book of 144 pages, 10 by 14 inches in size, handsomely printed on piate paper, and containing 400 Half Tone Illustrations. The volume is substantially bound in heavy paper, printed in three colors, with the title embossed in gold. For the frontispiece is a bird's eye view of North. Adams, 10 by 30 inches in size. It is a book well worth \$1. To give it wide circulation in the interests of the city, we sell it at this merely nominal price of 25 cents.

Price only 25 cents.

\_\_.. NewspaperAACHIVE®

Hoosae Valley Street Railway ADAMS LINE.

Leave North Adams—9.15, \*6.25, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.00, 10.25, 11.30 a. m. 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15 \*10.45.

Adams—5 30, 6 10, \*6 30, 700, 7 45, 8 30 915, 10 00, 10 45, 11 30, 2, m, 12 15, 1 00, 130, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 5 30, 4 00, 4 30, 1 00, 5 30, 5 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 80, 8 00, 8 30, 10 0, 9 30, 10 00, \*10 30, \*11 00.

Leave Williamstown—6 15, 7 00, 7 45, 8 30, 9 15, 10 00, 10 45, 11 30, a.m., 12 15, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 39, 16 00, 10 30, 11 00. BEAVER LINE.

\*To Zylonite only. On Saturday and Sunday commencing at 1.23. p.m. cars run on both lines every 20 minutes.

Cars reach Blackinton twenty minutes after leaving each end of the line.

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25 cents

Bank Street.

days is a very gratifying evidence of this appreciation. More are now ready! You want one! Your friends want one!

lishing Company, North Adams.

FOR SALE BY NEWSDEALERS OR AT THE TRANSCRIPT OFFICE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

A Marvel of Beauty, Purity and Efficacy, everybody DELIGHTED with it. It is an ECONOMICAL LUXURY. Made by CURTIS DAVIS & CO., Poston, makers of the famous Welcome Soap.

Ont Williams' Indian Pile Outment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors. allays the tribung at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams Indian Pile Ontment is prepared for Piles and Itching of the private parts. Every box is warranted. By druggists, by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents and \$1.00. WILLIAMS MANUFACTURING CO., Props. Cleveland, Ohio. For base at Pratt's Drug store.

# Steam Carpet Cleaning Carpets taken up, cleaned, and

relaid at short notice. Try our STEAMING PROCESS—it makes them look like new. Old carpets remodeled. Custom Laundry and Bed Renovating a specialty.

W. R. CLARK & SON,

5 Brooklyn St. Telephone 104-4 Orders left at Blanchard's Dye House Eagle St. will get prompt attention.

### The Adams National Bank of NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Incorporated 1832. Reorganized 1865.

Capital \$500,000 Surplus, Undivided Profits \$500,000

b, W. BRAYION, President.
A.C. HOUGHTON, Vice-President.
E.S. WILKINSON, CashierDirectors: S. W. Brayton, A. C. Houghton,
E. S. Wilkinson, V. A. Whitaker, Hon. George
P. Lawrence, W. A. Gallup, W. G. Cady, G. W.
Chase, H. W. Clark.

Accounts and collections solicited.

# W. H. GAYLORD.

Great Mark-Down Sale of

# Cloaks and Capes.

Cloaks marked down to one-half the usual price to clear them quickly and surely.

# Handkerchiefs! Handkerchiefs!

A large special stock of Handkerchiefs is here to choose from. More styles than you can imagine, all at little enough prices:

# W. H. GAYLORD.

# Wm. H. Bennett, Fire Insurance Agency...

<sup>2</sup> Adams Nat Bank Bldg North Adams, Mass. AGENT FOR Ougen Ins Co of America, Connecticut Fire Ins Co Manchester Fire Assurance Co,

### Copley Square Hote1

Huntington Aye., Cor. Exeter St., Boston A new and degantly appointed fireproof hotel. Pleasantly and conveniently located.

One minute from Huntington Ave. Station,
B. & A. R. R. Five to 8 minutes to shopping centers and places of amusement.

Blectric cars to all points pass the door.

ROOMS SINGLY OR EN SUITE WITH PRIVATE BATHS.

American plan, \$3.50 per day and up. kuropean, rooms \$1.50 per day and up

F. S. Risteen & Co.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Edwin R. Atwood, late of North Adams, in the County of berkshire, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

GEORGE BLANSHAN, Adm January 11th, 1896.

William's Kieney Pills Has no equal i diseases of the Kidneys and Urinary Organs Have you neglected your Kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous sys-Kidneys and Bladder? Have you pains in the loins, side, back, groins and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent desire pass urine? William's Kidney Pills will impart new life to the discounter that the control of the c cased organs, tone up the system, and make a new man of you. By mail 50 cents per box.
WILLIAMS MFG. Co., Props., Cleveland. O

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_\_\_

Local News!

WOODPORD.

Del Lefay and wife are keeping a lumberman's boarding house in Somerset. Mrs. Eliza Bowles is ill. Her sister,

Ellen Knapp, is working for her. Horatio F. Kuapp of South Shaftsbury was kicked by a horse near his home and died at 5 o'clock last Saturday morning The funeral was held Monday at 2 o'clock. Mr. Knapp formerly lived in Woodford, and was an upright man in his dealings. His age was 76 years.

Exhor Marcie and wife have visited in Bennington for several days.

Mrs. Charles King, eldest daughter of A. K. Bishop, recently died at her home in Athol, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. King moved into a new house in October, and during that month their two little children died, and now Mrs. King is gone and the busband is left alone.

Rev. R. T. Sawyer writes from his home in Danby, Vt., that he will begin the practice of medicine in the spring.

A Woodford woman purchased one of those shine o'cloths. Her husband, who in former times used to indulge in the ardent, saw the cloth on the table, and, thinking it was a handkerchief, wiped his nose with it. Presently his wife came into the room and exclaimed, "There, you've been drinking again, for your nose shines!" It didn't take long to lay it to the shine o'cloth.
Hon, William B. Arnold, who died

suddenly at his home in Pownal last Friday had many acquaintances in Woodford who always respected him for his honesty and good business principles. A few days ago Arthur Bowles' wife's

aunt of Leominster, Mass., fell down stairs with a lighted lamp in her-hand Her clothing caught fire and she was so terribly burned that death soon followed. In trying to save his mother her son was ( badly burned and his life hung by a thread for several days, but he will

Last week winter gave a powerful argument and the town caught its drift. It increased in volume from the beautiful to the dutiful snow. It takes the reyme all out of it when one must beat time with a snow shovel, but there's some comfort in the thought that an abundant supply of beautiful ice can be found on he ponds and brooks by digging down naywhere from five to 20 feet through the beautiful snow.

### Many People Cannot Drink

Coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you.please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Fet it ooks and tastes like the best coffee For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drlnk Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer today: Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

### FLORIDA.

Miss Alice Groenslit has been visiting her cousin, Miss Winnie Haskins at "For-€st Lake" in Savoy.

Mrs. Rizpah Kemp is in North Adams stopping with Mrs. M. K. Perry for a part Mrs. George N. Thatcher with her

daughter, Alice, have been visiting relatives in Kempville, North Adams. Edward Evans, who has been sick with pneumonia, has recovered so he has been

out for a ride the past week. Many of the farmers are teaming, and drawing wnite birch, spruce and kiln

wood to the tunnel, where it is loaded on the cars and sent away. Pyrocura.

An absolute cure for piles, A home remedy, endorsed by home people. North Adams druggists sell it.

### HALIFAX.

P. E. Crosier is getting out peg wood. Lucus Omsby and Will Wilbur have been threshing for Rufus Crosier.

Rev. W. E. Streeter started for a two weeks' visit in Hudson and Spencer, Mass., last Monday.

James Willard, a life-long resident o

this place, died January 25, at the age of 79 years. He was born February 22, 1819, on the place where he lived, being one of the eight children of James and Esther Lynde Wiliard. He is survived by six children and one sister, Mrs. Solomon Stanclift. He was always an industrious farmer and a kird neighbor and friend, always upright in his dealings, and wil be missed by a large circle of friends.



A delight to contemplate is a cup of coffee, clear, pure, and harmlessly invigorating.

Are you one of the millions who use

### Chase & Sanborn's

Seal Brand Coffee? If so, you know its unquestionable excellence.

The manner in which you buy it, in pound and two-pound cans, insures its purity and freshness. The Chase & Sanborn seal guarantees that it is a perfect coffee. If you have failed to use this famous brand of the best blend of Java and Mocha, you have yet to experience tasting the most delicious coffee imported into or sold in any country.

CAKE AND POETRY.

What art thou, life? A fleeting day of change, less sea. A fervid noon—eve's shadow, dim and strange! (Oh, that reminds me! I must bake some cake for tea.)

Thy morn is beautiful, O life (I ought To glance into the cookbook, so to make quite sure;

"Three eggs, a cup of cream"-just as With all its dreams, so high, so true, so pure

Grand is thy full, sweet noontide ("sift the And stir it in;" I'm glad the oven's hot and When lofty purpose arms the soul with power.

("Raisins and currents, one cup each, with space.") Night, and the day's fulfillment! Oh, how

How wondrous is this mystery! ("Then add A teaspoonful of lemon flavoring"—there! Now, while it bakes, I'll write my poem out.)
-Madeline S. Bridges in Ladies' Home Jour-

### THE CONVICT.

BY CHARLES B. LEWIS.

When I reached Hampton Hall one evening on invitation from Colonel Hampton to spend the week with him, I found that he had been suddenly called away on business and would be gone for a couple of days. He left a note for me explaining matters and begging that I would make myself comfortable, and I was given a room next to his on the second floor. It was in the month of November, and the evening was bleak and drear. For a couple of hours after dinner I sat chatting with one of Hampton's neighbors who happened in and then went to my room, taking a book from the library on my way up. It was a large room, with a bed on the west side against the wall, and the table at which I sat down to read was in the center. Five minutes after entering the room I was busy with the book, and it was perhaps 20 minutes before I raised my eyes from the pages. I faced the bed, and it may have been some slight noise that attracted my attention. I just glanced in that direction, but an instant later the glance became a fixed stare. It was a massive old fashioned bedstead, with a valance, or curtain, falling to the floor around one side and the foot. Just peeping out from under this curtain was the toe of a shoe-a coarse, heavy shoe, with sole nailed on. It was not the shoe worn by mechanics or day laborers, but I recognized it in an instant as a prison shoe. All convicts were that make of shoe in prison and left it behind when set at liberty. A discharged prisoner who should go out wearing such shoes would be arrested as a cap which had seen its best days, and suspect by the first constable who en-

countered him. The toe of a prison shoe peeping from under the bed meant that there was a foot in it, a leg belonging to the foot, a body belonging to the leg. That there was an escaped convict under the bed I hadn't the slightest doubt. As I looked at that toe I remembered that Colonel Hampton had been governor at Dartmoor prison for many years, though out of it for five years back. It was 16 miles to Dartmoor, and I had heard nothing of an escape, but the man under the bed was no doubt in prison uniform and from the institution named. How had he managed to enter the house? What was his object? What move should I make under the circumstances?

With my eyes fastened on the page of the book and my heart beating like a trip hammer, I tried to figure out the situation and decide on what was to be done. that floor. By this time all the servants had gone to their rooms, and even if I could arouse them they were not to be depended on in a struggle with an escaped convict. I had a pretty good nerve in those days, and yet as I sat there trying to solve the problem I found my mouth as dry as cotton and my whole body trembling. You will perhaps say that I should have got up and walked out of the room and down stairs. To be honest with you, my knees were so weak that I feared they would not serve me, and I also feared that the convict would suspect my design and roll out and attack me. If I got safely out and down stairs, he would be left behind, and what would he do? It was a mile to the nearest house and four miles to a police station. I knew little of the eastle and was ignorant of the servant's quarters. While I admit that I was unperved, I had no thought of running away. By and by as I continued to grope for a remedy, and at the same time scold myself, I grew cooler, and presently I did the best thing under the circumstances. Doing my best to steady my voice and speaking as if to one

beside me, I said: "You might as well come out from under the bed, my man. I have known of your presence there this half hour, and you must be tired by this time."

The toe suddenly disappeared from sight. and there was a waving motion of the curtain.

"I think you had better come out. You are here on an errand, and the sconer you have accomplished it the sooner you can go. The men from Dartmoor will be on your heels before davlight."

Then the man suddenly rolled into view and sprang to his feet with a muttered curse. He was in convict uniform. He was short and thickset and a man of great strength. As for his face, every line of it was evil. He had beetle brows, massive jaws and baleful eyes, and his right hand clutched and flourished a naked knife nearly a foot long. Given my choice, I would sooner have faced a Bengal tiger hounded to fury by hunters.

"Well, what do you want here?" I asked as I put aside the book. "I want you, curse you!" he savagely replied as he came a step nearer.

'I am here. What is it?'' If I seemed to be cool, such was far from being the case, but my apparent coolness rather disconcerted the man. Had I shouted for help, had I stood on my feet or made a move, he would have flung himself upon me and used the knife. I simply leaned back in my chair and looked at him and spoke in even tones. He reached for a chair, placed it opposite and, sitting down, with his clows on the table, glared

at me and said: 'Yes, I escaped from Dartmoor this morning, and no doubt they'll have me back before noon tomorrer, but when they come for me they'll find your dead body. That's why I wanted to give 'em the slip—to kill you. As for getting clear off without money or friends, I can't hope to do it. You remember me, governor-Bill Watson, No. 4,820—in for 20 years?"

"No, I don't recall you." "Oh, you don't! You ordered the lash for so many of the poor devils-you were so bent on breaking the spirit of so many of the gang that ye don't happen to remember me. I remember you, though. I had so many favors at your hands that I swore never to forget you, and I never shall. I went to prison thinking to do my best, but

as I held my head up they said I was too airy and must be broken down. I was punished again and again, but because I would not bend you gave orders to break mc. They starved me, loaded me with chains, lashed me till they dared not strike another blow. I was told that you rubbed your hands and laughed over it, and I swore I would live to escape, and escape
"Well, papa," he said, "I want to stay
only to drive a knife into your heart. I out in the animal tent longer than you have waited for 12 long years, but I am here at last.'

"You are mistaken in your man," I has not yet heard the last coald as he finished. "Colorel Hampton | Nebruska State Journal.

used to be governor

am not he "Don't say that to me!" he almost shouted. "D'you think I could ever forget the face of the man who gave orders that I should be beaten like a dog-beaten to

death if I did not give in?" "But you are mistaken. The colonel and I are about the same age and build, and some people have seen a facial resem-

blance, but you are all wrong." "Curse you, no!" he hissed. "My eyes are not what they were before I was broken by your orders, but they tell me that you are the man I want! I'm going to make you suffer-I'll kill you by inches!'

Trying my best to repress any sign of fear and continuing to speak as I had begun, I told him my name and address. In my valise were letters addressed to meby good fortune an epistle from Colonel Hampton hunself. I had my cardcase, my initials on my watch case. The man was obstinate, but he had to believe. He could have nothing against me, but in his disappointment at being baffled of the revenge he had looked forward to so long he would have murdered me had I given him provocation. For a time he had it in mind, I believe, to do for me, but after awhile he grew calmer, and then I said: "If they used you too roughly in prison, I am sorry for it. Now that you are out, I hope you may get safely away. You came here to kill the colonel. He is not here and may not return for three or four days. You should be moving."

"But where to?" he demanded, with a great oath. "I am in convict dress, I have no money, no friends to hide me. I never thought to get beyond this. I came to kill the governor and let 'em hang me for it. Is his wife here? Has he a child?"

"He has neither wife nor child. You were sent to prison for a heinous crime. You have long been a convict. I may go further and say that I believe you to be as wicked as a man ever gets, but I will give you a square deal." "As to how? No nonsense now to trick

me, or it'll be the worse for you.' "You can keep your word as well as the next man. Give me your word that you will not betray me, and I'll help you to

get off.' "If you are setting a snare for me, then look out for yourself," he said after look-

ing at me for a moment.

I had an even £100 in my wallet. I made an even divide with him. When he had the money in his fingers, he laid away the knife for the first time and appeared to believe in me. I had brought down a rough and ready suit for hunting and fishing. I took this from the valise and told the convict to exchange suits. I walked over and stood by the fire while he did so. My suit was a tight fit for him, but would do. I had no shoes to give him, but passed into the colonel's room and found an old pair in a closet which he could get his feet into. To these I added when the change was complete the convict's identity was gone. He gathered up his cast off uniform and tossed each garment into the hearth fire, and by and by there was nothing left to trace him by. I gave him a pair of soissors and told him to clip his shaggy eyebrows, and when this was completed I put a strip of court plaster along his cheek as if to hide a scratch and felt sure he was so disguised that he could pass safely. Where should he go he asked. I left that matter to him, but gave him a hint as to where he might lie by in safety for three or four days. When he

was quite ready, we tipteed down stairs, and I let him out of the front door. Then he took my hand and said: 'God bless you, sir, but I wouldn't 'a' believed that one man would do the likes

fer another. I only hope the time may come when I can repay you." So be passed out into the night and was gone, and an hour later Hampton Hall was aroused by a band of police looking for convict No. 4,820. He had escaped from Dartmoor by a bold strategem and had so managed that pursuit was made in a false direction and much time lost. He had been finally heard of in the direction of the ball, and the keepers remembered his threats against the colonel and telegraphed the police to lose no time. The grounds and outbuildings were searched, and I was among those questioned. At a hall window on the second floor was a stout ivy, and the police examined this by daylight and were almost sure some one had used it to climb up. They searched the castle from cellar to garret, but they found no clew. How could they? They were so sure that the convict had come that way that they gave up grudgingly, and, being guilty, I thought they regarded me with suspicion. All England was searched for No. 4,820, and a larger reward was offered than for any prisoner who had ever escaped, but the police did not even find a hot trail. The man got safe away to America, as I have the best reasons for believing, and it was only three or four years ago that he died in a western city. Why did I help him away? Well, first, he might have used his knife on me and others in the house to get revenge, and, second, I had heard that Colonel Hampton was a hard hearted man with his prisoners. If there was a third, I would say that I always take the side of the under dog and want to see every man have a chance for his life.

A German War Ghost. On the night before the battle of Saalfield Prince Louis of Prussia and his adjutant, Count Nostitz, were chatting in the Schloss Schwarzburg-Rudolfstadt. The prince was anticipating victory when he suddenly turned pale and rushed from the room, pursuing through the hall a shadowy, white robed figure. The sentinel

saw it also. Next day Nostitz and the prince saw the white lady on a hill wringing her hands in despair as the Germans fell back. A few minutes later Louis was killed and Nostitz wounded. Nostitz told the story to his son, and the son to "Unser Fritz,"

father of the present emperor.

The white lady's first appearance was when she was seen in the palace at Baireuth in 1486. She appeared eight or ten times in the next century. When the French officers were quartered in Baireuth, she frightened them, in particular General d'Espagne, who, the day after he had seen her, pointed to a portrait on the wall and cried: "It is she! That means my death!" He was killed soon afterward. The superstitious Napoleon wouldn't sleep in the castle, but the white lady went to see him elsewhere. She was seen before the death of the beautiful Queen Louise, Frederick William III, of Frederick William IV, of "Unser Fritz" himself and of many other members of the reigning house of Prussia.

Going to the Circus.

A Lincoln attorney who is a church member was figuring on taking his son to the circus to see the animals this year, as has been his custom in the past ever since the youngster has been large enough to appreciate the menagerie attractions. The son is 15 years old, and he recently announced to his father that he was big enough to go alone. The father was taken considerably aback, for he had not counted on being deprived of the excuse for going this year that he had always used before.
"Why do you want to go alone?" the father asked.

"I don't know," replied the boy in a reluctant manner. "Yes you do," said his father. "You wouldn't tell me that you want to go alone without a reason.'

The man's wife was in earshot, and he has not yet heard the last of the incident

You'll Know It!

Minute You See It.

HAS NO EQUAL. Always Ready. Requires No Soaking.

Makes delicious, healthful and inexpen-ve desserts. The genume is put up by the Whitman Grocery Co., Orange, Mass. liso manufrs. of the celebrated Minute Gelatine Our little Booklet, over 30 Dainty Desserts, free by mail.

DR. TALMAGE'S BRIDE.

She Is a Stately Brunette Who Had Been a Widow For Seventeen Years. Mrs. T. Do Witt Talmage, bride of the celebrated divine, Isan attractive brunette, tall and stately, of fine culture and an ac-



MRS. TALMAGE. tive member of the Presbyterian church. She has long been a prominent figure in the best social circles of Pittsburg. She is about 40 years old and had been a widow for 17 years. She was the wife of Charles Collier, a prominent member of the Alleghany county bar and the only son of Judge F. H. Collier. There was one child by this union, Miss Rebecca Collier, now attending the Young Ladies' Preparatory school at Bryn Mawr. Miss Collier is 17 years old and will soon make her debut. Dr. Talmage and his bride met for the first time two summers ago in New York. They were both staying at the summer home of the Rev. Dr. J. R. Paxton. Dr. Talmage is many years his wife's senfor, but friends say it was a case of love at first sight. The couple saw a great deal of each other while Mrs. Collier was in the When the summer party broke up, there was a bond stronger than friendship between Dr. Talmage and Mrs. Collier. Five months ago this romance culminated in a formal engagement, which was kept a profound secret, and it was only a few days before the coremony that Mrs Talmage's most intimate friends were ap-

prised of the coming marriage. Within the last few years Mrs. Collier has received many flattering offers of marriage, but as she had always refused them her friends were so much the more surprised over the event. She is reputed

to be wealthy in her own right. Dr. Tahmage, who is now 66 years of age, was married the first time in 1859. His wife was Miss Avery of Brooklyn. She bore him two children. She was drowned in the Schuylkill river, Philadelphia, in the early sixties. He was married the second time May 7, 1863. His second wife was Susan C. Whittemore. She had five children. She died at Dansville, N. Y., in August, 1895. She left

her husband \$166,000. Dr. Talmage will continue his relations with the First Presbyterian church of Washington, and Mrs. Talmage is peculiarly adapted to meet the requirements as the wife of an illustrious and successful pastor of a large congregation. On their return from their bridal tour the newly married couple will take up their residence in Washington, at 1400 Massachusetts avenue, where Dr. Talmage several years ago purchased a most desirable and attractive

MR. GORMAN'S SUCCESSOR.

Career of Judge McComas, the Scuator Elect From Maryland. Judge Louis E. McComas, the newly elected senator from Maryland, is a Repub-



LOUIS E. M'COMAS.

who has for years been one of the Democratic leaders in the senate. He will take is seat on March 4, 1899, when Sepator ! Gorman's term expires. Louis Emory McComas is a member of wrong direction.

an old and honorable Maryland family. His grandfather fought against the British in the battle of North Point in 1814, and his granduncle was killed in the same fight, his name being inscribed on the roll of honor on the monument which stands in Baltimore to commemorate the victory. Mr. McComas was born in Washington county, Md., in 1846. He attended local schools at Williamsport and in 1863 went St. James college, where he studied until 1868, in which year he went to Dickinson college. There he graduated in 1866. After studying law two years at Hagerstown, Md., he was admisted to the bar Ho was always an active, zealous Republican and in 1876 had become so well recognized as a leader of his party

that he was numinated for congress. His

district had been safely Democratic from

1867 to 1879, but the Republicans had sucoccded in making it debatable ground, the energy, sagacity and effective speaking of Mr. McComas having contributed much to that result. But 1876 was the year of the Tilden Democratic tidal wave, and Mr. McComas was defeated. The major ity against him, however, was only 14. He ran 700 votes ahead of his party's presidential ticket. He was elected to the Fortyeighth, Forty-ninth, Fiftieth and Fiftyfirst congresses, but was then defeated by

William M. McKalg, Democrat. Meantime he had taken a very high position at the bar and was generally recognized as one of the leading advocates of his state. He was appointed judge of the supreme court of the District of Columbia by President Harrison in 1892, a few months before Cieveland's inauguration.

### VARIOUS NOTES.

Joilings Here and There In the Domais of the Wardrobe. Artificial flowers are often employed as

a trimming for ball gowns this winter. Marguerites, wild roses, forgetmenots and Illies of the valley are used for young girls, wnile older women choose violets, orchids roses, chrysanthemums or azaleas.

Full evening dress is the really correct attire for dinner, with the usual low-cul



bedice. As many women have a dinner immediately after their afternoon reception, with no time intervening in which to make a new toilet, the fashion has arisen in Paris of dressing for the dinner in the afternoon, and wearing, over the low corsage, a long sleeved, high necked jacket, very elegantly made and trimmed This is worn until dinner time and then laid aside, leaving the hostess in regulation evening attire. Velvet, broche silk or broche is used for these jackets, with elaborate trimmings of ribbon, embroidery and lace.

Long redingotes are adopted this win ter by women sensitive to cold. These garments are fitted at the back, and close or straight in front, fastening with visible buttons and ornamented with a pelerine revers and collar of fur-skunk or sable. The colors most a la mede are dark blue russian green and beaver.

A bride, to dress according to the most polite and refined customs, should never wear diamonds or costly jewels of any kind during the marriage ceremony, as she is still a young girl, and only married women have the liberty of lavish and costly personal adornment.

The picture shows a costume having a trained skirt of blue velvet opening over a front of lighter blue broche suk tramed in bands of sable. The blue velvet bodice has sable revers and opens over a blouse of broche silk, which is adorned with narrow sable bands forming points. The blue velvet collar is edged with sable. A toque of black velvet trimmed with a white ostrich plume accompanies the gown.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

EVENING GOWNS.

What Young Girls Wear—Variations For a Limited Wardrobe..

Many young girls who go out a great deal socially cannot afford to have a number of ball dresses at the same time, and it



BALL GOWN. ing gown, or gowns, be wisely chosen, so that variety may be obtained by different accessories for different occasions. A peculiar or striking costume is always a poor investment where the wardrobe is limited, as it must be worn over, and over, and be-

Nature makes the cures after all.

ing noticeable it therefore soon appears

Now and then she gets Dispatch. into a tight place and needs helping out. Things get started in the

Something is needed to check disease and start the system in the right direction

toward health. Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil with hypophosphites can do just this.

It strengthens the nerves, feeds famished tissues, and makes rich blood.

50c; and \$r.00; all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.



one enjoys Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY.
New YORK, M.Y.
Its first few appearances. For a young girl or woman a white evening gown is the most serviceable, as it is youthful, becoming and susceptible of many alterations. Different belts, sashes, ribbons and flowers give it a fresh aspect, and when it is a little defaced it may be cleaned or draped with tulle or chiffon.

Satin, bengaline, taffeta and the new goods called "fleur de velours" are all suitable for ball costumes. The skirt alone may be of any of these goods, the bodice being of thinner material of the same tint, gathered and draped. The skirt worn by persons who dance does not share the lengthening tendency visible in most skirts—it just escapes the ground all around. It is lined with silk and has a very full ruffle inside the hem. The trimming may be ruffles of mousseline de sou or talle, ruches of ribbon or chiffon or bands of moire ribbon arranged in parallel rows or forming vandykes, Greek patterns or similar designs. The ruches also may outline à pattern or give a tablier effect, or even describe vertical stripes.

The picture shows a ball gown of pink glace taffeta The skirt is cut in festoons around the foot, under which is placed a full ruffie of pink mousseline de soie. The skirs opens at the left side over a panel of the mousseline and is bordered all around by a trimming of pink azaleas, fastened by bows of satin. The blouse bodice is garlanded with azaleas and has a bertha of lace. The sleeves are plaitings of mous-JUDIC CHOLLET. seline dé soie:

EDUCATING THE MUSCLES.

Sandow Objects to the Usual System of Sandow, who is one of the foremost of living authorities on physical cul-

ture, declares that the methods of athletic-training usually adopted do actual harm to the constitution and are formulated on a radically unscientific basis. The university carsman, for instance, put through the present system of preparation, not only weakens his whole constitution, but does not produce anything like the amount of muscle and "go" which he might obtain by more judicious methods, with a tithe of the exertion. To prove his assertion Sandow has offered to prepare the Cambridge crew for the next English interuniversity boat race. The Cambridge crew has now been beaten by Oxford for many consecutive years, and Mr. Sandow assures them of success at their an-

nual contest if they will follow his plan

of fitting themselves for it. Sandow regards as the greatest mistake of training the aiming at developing by violent methods certain muscles which are required for the performance of specific feats instead of trying to build up the body gradually in nature's own way. The error of this system is seen in 50 ways, but one instance may be given, that of the muscles of the arm. It is rarely that a man with very large biceps is a quick or hard hitter. The reason is obvious. While he has cultivated his pulling muscles (the biceps) the hitting muscles at the back of the arm (the triceps) have been comparatively speaking neglected consequently his arm is never fully stretched and the tendons of the biceps shorten. Owing to this the idea is quite prevalent that a man who has big biceps can't hit hard. This, of course, is absurd. It is simply the want of balance in muscular development which impairs the hitting power. So with many other groups of muscles. Indeed Mr. Sandow claims that for practical purposes it is almost better not to have your muscles developed at all than developed unusually. He puts the whole of his system of physical culture into a few words. He says: "Let the would be athlete live his ordinary life so long as it is a temperate one; let him eat and drink what his fancy dictates and what his experience has taught him agrees with him; let him smoke if he has been accustomed old and it is recognized unfavorably after, to do so. He need not deny himself or live a life of strict asceticism. But if he exercises every one of his muscles in turn and puts his mind as well as his back into the work he will be perfectly astonished with the result."-Pittsbut

> Things That Are Told. Poor drainage is sufficient to neutralize all the good offects which may be produced in a field by the application

> of needed potash. The agitation over sugar beet culture in New York state continues, and different sections are working to have beet sugar factories established in their lo-

calities. A farmer on the island of Jersey has succeeded in growing a crop of wheat after a crop of early potatoes. The wheat was sown May 24 and out Sept. 14, leaving the ground free for a third crop in one year.

Is there to be another rush of eastern people to the western states as there was 20 years ago? Western men would like to have us think so. But why should they go? asks a writer in The Rural New Yorker.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®





Fashions

terest for women to weep.

For men must work. And women must weep, And there's little to do, But many to keep,

Those tender lines of Kingsley.

Though the harbor bar be moaning, are still true enough when applied to the men who go down to the sea in ships and to the wives, daughters and

sweethearts who wait and watch for

them. But to the women in town and

country the edict has gone forth.

"Weep no more." The day has passed

when the big, sad eyes, ready to send

forth a flood of tears on the slightest

provocation, can prove an effective

weapon against refractory man. He

knows too much about it. It is useful

to a woman as a relief to her nervous

system-any physician can tell her that

it has its physiological benefits-but

masculinity cannot be subdued by these

moist methods. When she begins to

show the old fashioned signs of dis-

tress, man cruelly interferes: "Now,

don't cry. It makes your nose red and

your eyes ugly. It won't change me." Or

if he is especially coarse he will shout:

'For heaven's sake, stop that crying

game unless you want to get rid of me!

A woman enjoys crying. . The wise

man is aware of this and is never

heartless enough to attempt stopping a

source of pleasure. But it is one more

reason why he is not affected by her

tears. If they arise from bodily pain or

intense mental suffering, he is all sym-

can be produced on an instant's no-

lice, that seems to be on tan-because

her dress doesn't fit in one particular

or she lacks a dime to complete one especial purchase-does not now excite

When a man cries, it is from the

diaphragm, and the sobs give him ac-

tual physical pain. His sex fellows know

this and can sympathize with him. But women cry from the chest or throat

without the slightest effort, and men

know that too. The old German prov-

erb, "Nothing dries sooner than a tear,"

must have been written by a man who

had had experience with the wiles of

weeping women. There is a quaint old

English poem that gives a list of the

various evil spirits that infest this

world and inflict injury upon more or

less undeserving mortals, and concl<mark>udes</mark>

with the startling statement that "a

weeping woman with two black eyes is

The principal point for the considera-

tion of woman is that when she must

have her "good, comfortable cry" she

should take her consolation privately. When not in the presence of unsympa-

thizing man, she may even forget to cry; and, if she remembers, there is a

possibility she will forget the cause of

her lachrymose desires, and smiles may

soon chase away the tears as they did

in childish years. If the sex has re-

formed in this respect, man need not

claim the credit. It is a busy, bustling

age, in the cities at least, and there

women have learned to be wise, earnest

and strong, as factors in the daily life

of a world that demands the best efforts

from them. They are responding brave-

ly and intelligently, and there is no

Two Women Workers.

On the Pacific coast there are two

women who are holding responsible

places. Mrs. Fish as the keeper of the

Peint Pinas lighthouse, at Monterey,

and Miss Fuller as the harbor mistress of Tacoma. Many miles separate these

two women, but each possesses the

When Mrs. Fish entered upon the luties of her office, she found the light-

house a dreary abode, situated as it

was far from any neighboring houses,

upon the gray ocean sands. She at once

started in to transforming it into a

more homelike spot. Within she added

warm draperies, rare china and other

dainty furnishings. Without she in-

closed a large garden and made of it a

brilliant, fragrant spot. About its

boundaries she planted the native cy-

press, which is found nowhere else in

Behind these sheltering trees she

made a broad, velvety lawn and plant- 🖓

ed tea roses, geraniums and other fra-

grant flowers. On the warm, sunny

days that come in such quick succes-

sion there, this garden, only 90 feet

above the sea, and overlooking the vast

blue Pacific, is one of the prettiest, most

romantic and sightly places on the

But more careful than of all else is

does the lamp always send its clear

rays out across the water, and as punc-

tually is it extinguished when the

Miss Fuller of Tacoma has long been

engaged in newspaper work and has

not occupied the place of harbor mis-tress for any length of time. While

in office she has done remarkably good

work, keeping all records pertaining to

city in perfect shape. Her harbor mas-

ter's report for the year will be the first

report of the kind ever made up by an

The Language of Stamps.

folly when they invented this "postage.

stamp language:" The stamp in the

usual place-that is, on the top right

hand corner of the envelope-means,

when upright, "I desire your friend-

ship;" across, "Do you love me?" up-

side down, "Don't write me again;"

crooked, "Write at once." When the

stamp is at the bottom corner on the

love makes me happy." When it is on

the left top corner, it means, if upright,

"I love you;" across, "My heart is an-

other's;" upside down, "Good day, my darling." When it is on the bottom left hand corner, it means, upright. "Fi-

delity will be rewarded;" across, "Do

not leave me alone in my sorrow;" up-

side down, "You have withstood all

trials." When the stamp is on the same

line as the surname of the address, it

means, if upright, "Accept my love;"

across, "I long to see you;" upside

down, "I am engaged."

Berlin women reached an extreme of

stronger light of day appears.

American woman.

the world.

coast.

same characteristic—that of ambition.

time left for crying.
ALEERT P. SOUTHWICK.

the wickedest devil of them all,"

pathy, but the hysterical overflow that

won't stand it."

his interest.

In Tears.

Fashions change even in spiritual matters, and it has been decreed that it is no longer a subject of pathetic in-

# Bab Takes a Look At the Shop Windows.

lingerie." Whether it is that the hid- frivols.

ing out of fashion, and this has brought and I don't know what induced her to same sex. all these abominations to the fore, or write to me, but she asked, evidently I don't think it is quite right to hear the shopkeeper, appreciating that a in all sincerity, "Do you think skirts women talk of their miseries and the reaction has set in, has concluded that will be wired this year?" or if I thought manner in which they are being treated he had better get rid of all this old a small hoopskirt would obtain. Per- to the world at large, and yet women stuff, or what, nobody exactly knows, sonally I have always dreaded the do it.
but it is certain that some of the most hoopskirt. I never wore one, and I I don't think it is quite modest to things? Plaitings ruffled with abomi- where it oughtn't to and give me a if you want it to be fresh and beautinations in the shape of hamburg edging generally ridiculous appearance. Then, ful and a joy in your life, then you and overfrilled bits of clothing that too, as I have a very feminine weak- must protect it from the vulgar eye. would ruin the figure of Venus, really ness for high heels. I should probably

## First Woman Arbitrator.



Miss Clara J. Fisher is the first woman ever chosen to act as arbitrator in a labor dispute in this country by a regularly constituted state board of arbitration. Miss Fisher was employed as overseer for nine years with the B. H. Spaulding company at Milford, Mass. Two years ago she left them, but when recently a strike broke out over the question as to what number of yards of straw sewed should constitute the unit of payment Miss Fisher was chosen by her former fellow employees as their representative. Together with a man chosen by the state board to represent the Spaulding company, she visited simtlar mills in the neighborhood, and in two weeks the report was ready which furnished the basis of a satisfactory agreement.

which bore the signature of a well mind thinks that the man is telling a known artist represented as necessary yarn. for a woman nine of the most diabolical. Fashion writers—that is, people who toward rheumatism, a well cut and not get up, but one that is useful. cumbersome fiannel petticoat, with the altogether flurried and flat looking.

or every where one is liable to face a show modestly.

picture of Venus, and it is quite possible A woman may write Sanskrit and

the usual sort of trash that appears put my foot in it, and "the flying woevery year about this time and yet man" would describe me as I came which is always a surprise. It is funny down stairs. I know a man whose fa-how man—lovely man, faithful man, vorite story is telling how a huge rai athletic man-has talked and preached got caught in his mother's hoopskirt. It and had pictures printed in the news- is a story that strikes awe to the fempapers of what woman should wear, inine heart, though the feminine brain As if he knew! One group that I saw refuses to accept it, and the feminine

garments that the eye of the printer's write histories of fashion, learned peodevil ever rested upon. Now, I am not ple-are prone to say, in describing a reformer, but I have had considera- hoopskirts, that they are dignified in ble experience, and in a tolerably long effect. Perhaps they are, but to proand rather varied life I have never met duce a dignified effect in one a woman a woman who wore nine pieces of un- of about 6 feet would be required. No, derwear at one time. Starting with the I may tell the pleasant little woman fact that one's petticoat has a firm who wrote that  $\bar{I}$  do not think wires or foundation, as firm as Plymouth rock hoopskirts will be worn. Women have and much better shaped, the average been looking too well lately to care to woman in good health need only wear, make any great change in their appearfirst, a somewhat long silk undervest, ance. The cloth skirt fitting the figure stockings of course, stays and, if she is evenly and easily and the handsomely inclined to be chilly and has a tendency trimmed bodice make not only a smart

The reason I like the tailor made one or two pieces of nainsook that are frock is that I believe it to be an indisplayed in the shop windows, but centive to cleanliness. Any girl who which are seldom talked about. The wears one likes to have her skin look petticoat may be of silk, or may be of as white as possible, her hair as tidy, moreen, but it is never white for street and, knowing that her boots show as wear. With your heavy cloth skirt you she walks, she does not permit an unneed a stiff moreen petticoat, that it occupied buttonhole, nor is she satisfied may be properly held out, but there is with a broken lace tied into a knot. no use burdening oneself with a lot She is particular about her gloves, and of unnecessary underwear to oblige the if she wears any white linen it is imstupid shopkeepers. A woman walks maculate. Fashions may come and well and easily when she has not got fashions may go, but the wise woman on a lot of starchy underwear, and the will retain a smart looking cloth gown line of beauty shows to much better for street wear because there are a advantage than when she is overruf- hundred good reasons for it and not a fied and has strings and belts cutting single one against it. By the bye, the her, because she has no stays on and is letter writing lady also asked something else. She wanted to know, "Do The human form divine, especially you think a decollete hodice immoral?" the female edition of it, does come in That depends. I believe that with a for an awful lot of discussion. The low bodice the neck should be white and line of a woman's figure is talked about well shaped, and that the frock should with the unction of Dumas, while any be cut so that the neck and shoulders

to stumble over her in plaster on the speak Greek; she may be at the head Fancy wearing such dra- of a society for the elevation of woperies as Venus wore! Why, you would men in Africa, and she may know the have to put heavy iron weights in them, finest line of difference between furni-

WOMEN THE WORLD OVER

### just how much of her neck and shoulders she should display she is as ignorant as the youngest baby in the house. A woman's arms, round, white, firm and well formed, are delights, and a woman's throat, well shaped and white, is a marble column supporting remarkable of white garments, while is queer how these people, who are sup- er knows enough to show that world Pearson, the widow of Commander lives at 3 West Fifty-seventh street,

and be wretched and would find your- the head above it, which is presumed Always about this time of year the self wishing that Venus had stud in to hold a sufficient amount of brains to shop windows are filled with the most the sea and been comfortable. But it hint to the world at large that the ownthe newspapers are filled with adver- posed to cultivate the mind, or the soul, only what a modest woman would wish tisements of what they call "cheap un- or the brain, or whatever is the think- it to see. Modesty is a great virtue, derwear," but which is more elegantly ing part of people, are continually both- but it is a complex one. There are referred to by the saleswomen as "fine ering about a woman's frills and many absolutely modest women and many who are so immodest that one eous dress reform undergarment is go- She must be rather a nice woman, feels ashamed to even belong to the

but if she hasn't sense enough to know

pet names before other people. In

not peck at it and who keeps her own affairs to herself. She is the woman who doesn't talk loudly in public and who doesn't overdress. Modesty does not cover, it simply does not recognize the existence of, some sins. There are women who are as exquisitely modest as the angels, women who could put out their hands and lift up that other woman who has fallen and never feel that they were soiling the tips of their fingers. The modest woman is the charitable one, for charity and purity are



### Revolt of the Baronets,

Apropos of the revolt of the baronets, the writer of an amusing article in an English paper speaks of woman's love for the order. Once on a time, even, Dame Maria Bolleo of Osberton, County Nottingham. The rank of a haronet's wife is not infrequently conferred on the widow of a man to whom the baron. etcy has been promised, and who died oo soon to receive it.

an interesting pursuit to women of lei- medicines, and when he died his wares how many baronets appear in popular quarter of the globe. They had brought novels. People unfamiliar with the peer-him the profit of \$30,000,000. It was owage are on tolerably safe ground when ing largely to his wife's advice and writing about baronets.

# The Richest Children In the World Today. started by would be Benedicts who craved a share in her millions. At one time no less than three princes were

The four children-two boys and two ed, that his commercial career was so girls, Josephine S., Edward P., Freder- successful. ick F. A. and Freida-of Mrs. Lesley J. Mrs. Ayer's daughter, Mrs. Pearson, Frederick Pearson, U. S. N., who died New York city, and her two sons, Fredfortune accumulated by their grand- wick Ayer, reside next door, at No. 5, father, Dr. J. C. Ayer. They are now, Mrs. Ayer was the eighth generation with the factories and good will of the Quakers, threatened with condign pun-great business at Lowell, is estimated ishment and finally barished to Shelter at \$100,000,000. There is every probabil- island, eastern end of Long Island, ity that when these infants (in law) where they died in 1660 within three

hideous things are displayed, and undon't believe I would ever learn to congush over one's friends in public, doubtedly some deluded women will buy trol one. I feel sure that I could never Friendship is an exquisite plant, but it almost colossal, inheritance held in almost colossal, inheritance held in not confiscated, however, and two of Her crowning social success was the What do I mean by hideous sit on it correctly; that it would flare is one which can be easily killed, and trust for them will amount to \$50,000,000 the sons. Daniel and Josiah, who had dinner she gave in Paris, in 1897, in honeach. There certainly are not living any left for western Massachusetts, found- or of Mrs. William Astor. Nearly every other four children who have at present ed the town of Southwick, in Hamp- guest bore a title, and they were all dis-\$25,000,000 separately invested-for their den county, and rejoined their brother tinguished. Mrs. Astor wore all her I don't think it is quite modest to benefit. Additionally, they will inherit John and sisters Mary and Provided in famous jewels, but she was outshone call whoever you may be fond of by from their mother, who possesses at least two or three millions, and possifact, between you and me. I don't think bly from their uncles, both bachelors, it is quite modest to let the: world at one of whom, Frederick F. Ayer, is large see one's inner feelings. You worth several millions, part owner of needn't cultivate a horrible frigidity of the Trinity building, 111, Broadway, a manner, but you can be a little re- large stockholder in the New York Tr.bune, sale, proprietor of the Ayer build-I said modesty was complex, and it ing, corner of Leonard street and is. The modest woman is the one who Broadway, New York city, with interwears her heart where the daws can ests in the Tremont and Suffolk mills, mining companies of Wisconsin and Michigan and many other enterprises.

Mrs. Josephine Mellen Southwick Ayer, who died in Paris the other day at her residence, 19 Rue Constantine. near the Invalides, in the Quartier St. Germain, the former home of the Duc de Mouchy, controlled the largest fortune held by any woman in the world. Her income since the death of her husband, in 1878, was about a million annually, sometimes as high as one and third millions, and the \$10,000,000 she eft in personal property represents her savings in that length of time-that is, she expended yearly about half her in-

Her father, Royal Southwick (1795-1875) of Lowell and Boston, a millionaire tanner, was married in 1827 to Miss Direxa Claffin, born in 1805, a sister of Horace B. and Aaron Claffin, the founders of the house now controlled by John, the son of the former, and known as the H. B. Claffin company of New York city.

Mrs. Ayer was born on Dec. 15, 1827. She had three brothers, Henry Clay, John Classin and Royal, and one sister, he tells us, there was a female baronet, Edna—the latter the only one now remaining in the family-who is a resident of Lowell. James Cook Ayer, born in Groton,

Conn., in 1818, was a clerk at a small salary in the drug store of his uncle. James Cook, at one time mayor of Low-It is the novelists, however, who ell, when he married Miss Josephine nake the most capital out of the baron- Southwick on Nov. 11, 1850. He had beetage, especially the lady writers. As gun preparing and selling proprietary sure he suggests that of ascertaining were advertised and known in every counsel, as has generally been conced-



Miss Pauline Johnson is a talented lecturer, a poetess and a prose writer. Although there are several women who combine these qualities. Miss Johnson is distinctive in her line, as she is a Mohawk. Her father was a full blooded Indian chieftain and a great favorite with the Canadians, his beautiful home, Chiefswood, being situated on the Grand river, in Brantford, Ont. Pauline Johnson early developed a taste for literature. Possessing beauty, brains and fine educational opportunities, the young Indian girl made a success as a lecturer and poetess. After the publication of her volume of verses, "The White Wampum," she went to England and was received with open arms which would make them bang against ture made in the tree of Louis Quinze some Mohawk girl is filling a series of lecture engagements. She recites her your knees, and you would sit on them and that achieved in the century before,

who were classmates in a girls' school she has the most remarkable collection of having her meals with the family. recently appeared in London as profesat Aix ia Chapelle. The Order of the of tabbles in the world. All the cats

Lady Marcus Beresfore had a recent words.

"If my child is not good enough for sional billiard players. Miss Collins is Poor Child Jesus, founded by Clara are named and know when they are your table, she shall not live in your the daughter of a well known retired The latest notable portrait painted by and, after talking with the head of the John S. Sargent, the American painter, who is a member of the Royal acade-who Miss Jennie Wertheimer of Cincinnati than herself.

of Chicago, and is intended for the our girls to learn to read and write. If founded by Pauline von Mallinckrodt, sweetheart at the entrance of a shop excludes the possibility of forging the Crown Princess Louise Josephine of gowns were worn green velvet picture academy of 1888. Miss Lenter is a sister they know how to do thus, they will get has already 78 houses and 1,215 sisters, simply crowded with women shoppers, names or otherwise tampering with its Sweden and Norway, married to the has already 78 houses and 1,215 sisters, simply crowded with women shoppers, names or otherwise tampering with its Sweden and Norway, married to the has already 78 houses and 1,215 sisters, simply crowded with women shoppers, names or otherwise tampering with its Sweden and Norway, married to the has an odding plumes. Green and by the proves his devotion more than by face value. The invention has been sold crown prince of Denmarks.

Miss Fisher went into a magnificent

Three Catholic religious orders for exhibition of cats at the Crystal palace. The Boer's daughter will not become. Two young English women, Miss Grace ever before acknowledged the so Chinese home in Teluk Ayer one day, women have for their founders women eat show in London. It is said that a domestic servant except on condition, Fairweather and Miss Ella Collins, have eighty of king, queen or empress. Two young English women, Miss Grace ever before acknowledged the sover- colors when it is carried through the

do not cost one-third as much there as in the United States.

Not for a moment did she think of remarrying, despite the many rumors aspirants for her hand. More than one duel was threatened.

Prince Dalgarousky is a Pole of distinguished appearance, who has an income of \$100 a menth and a reputation as a gamester. Prince Gledroye is a in 1890, will inherit (D. V.) the massive erick Fanning Ayer and Henry South-Russian, a brother of the late emperor's morganatic wife. He is fat and reason-Mrs. Ayer was the eighth generation lably rich. Prince Valori is a Spaniard. respectively, 11, 10, 9 and 8 years of age. from Lawrence and Cassandra South- The last offered to introduce Mrs. Ayer and the sum held in trust for them, wick, settlers from Lancashire, Eng- to Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, consisting principally of large plots of land (coming in the Mayflower on its and secure her a social position of the real estate in Lowell and Boston, New seventh voyage), at Salem, Mass., in first rank among the European nobility York city, Philadelphia and Chicago, 1627, who were persecuted for being if she would marry him, but she de-

There were others fluttering like moths about the flame, but she was not days of each other. Their property was moved by the glamour of title.

### Joseph Smith's Grandniece.



DONNETTE SMITH.

Miss Donnette Smith is the charming relative of the prophet Joseph Smith, her father being one of the three saints of the Mormon church. Miss Smith is an intelligent and interesting young woman and is one of the most popular girls in Salt Lake City. She is highly educated and has taken a kindergarten course at Fratt institute, Brooklyn, intending to adopt the career of a teacher. The Mormon girls, even though wealthy, believe in the dignity of labor, and most of them take up some congenial occupation. Miss Smith, although dwelling much among Christians, has never wavered from the faith of her ancestors and has a reverence for the memory of her relative, Joseph Smith. In appearance this young woman is of medium height, with brown hair and eyes and a pleasing expression of countenance. She is thoroughly up to date and interested in the economic and educational problems of the day.

the old home after the death of their by her hostess. Melba sang "Les Anges

One of Whittier's poems, "Cassandra Southwick," tells the story of the sore in the French exhibit at the World's tribulations of those who preferred to fair was her portrait by Carolus Duworship God in their own way and ran. The brilliant coloring attracted thereby aroused the vindictive ire and much attention. In this portrait, now fanatical hate of the then dominating in the house of her sons, she is shown class in New England known as Puri- dressed very gorgeously in a gown of

now living are Dr. Alfred P. Southwick, manner. the father of the electrocution law of New York state, connected with the at the time of her death and retained Mrs. Fish of the great light intrusted university in Buffalo; George N. South- to a great degree a form of girlish to her care. Punctual to the moment wick, congressman from Albany: Al- grace, though in her seventy-first year. bert P. Southwick, the author (a near relative); Louise M. Southwick, the poet; Francis H. Southwick of Brookyn, a prominent merchant in New York city: Clarence Southwick, editor, of Kansas City, and her nephew, Henry wick company of Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Ayer had lived permanently in Paris since 1889, and no one will be more missed in the French capital. She was the most prominent member of the American colony there and one of the est known women of that city. Her great wealth, her lavish expenditures, her brilliant entertainments, her gowns sembling that of a cat. A proud person and her jewels were the talk of the faubourgs in the city on the Seine.

her. "She was really a good woman, one of the most charitable and generous in ly and easily, in sympathy with his or the world, and those who said ill of her her nature. Character is shown by all were those who had been benefited by sorts of oddities in gait, but for grace her bounty."

She was a liberal patron of art, paid bear comparison with that of the man enormous sums for pictures and was who has received military training. ever ready to aid the struggling American artists and singers who went the student of character finds as much abroad to study. Her purse and her to interest him in the way people walk right hand, it means, if upright, sympathy were never appealed to in as in any peculiarity they may have of vain, and often she sought out those feature. Quick steps denote agitation; whom she helieved to be worthy. She slow steps, either long or short, sughad a retinue of servants, employed a gest a gentle or contemplative turn of dentist, who visited her daily, and a mind. physician to look after the members of her household, while she consulted specialists, to whom she paid princely fees. The milliners and modistes regarded \$500 worth of gloves at a time, and they ness."

Pleurent."

One of the most conspicuous pictures mauve velvet, which was painted in the Among noted members of her family artist's most spectacular and realistic

She was a very young looking woman

### How Do You Walk?

Obstinacy is indicated by the slow. heavy and flat footed style of walking. while miserliness may be suspected C. Southwick of the McDougall & South- from short, nervous and anxious footsteps.

Turned in toes generally characterize the absentminded and a stoop the stu- the extensive shipping business of the dious and deeply reflective, whose thoughts are anywhere rather than

with themselves. Sly, cunning people walk with a noiseless, even and stealthy tread, regenerally takes even steps, holds the figure upright and the head a little

A prominent newspaper has said of back and turns the toes well out. A gay and volatile person trips lightand elegance no civilian's walk will

No two people walk exactly alike and

In conversation with Lord Normanby a French lady once made the oft reher as their best customer. She occa- peated assertion that her countrymen sionally was fleeced by them, but then were the politest people in Europe and she knew it and smiled compassionate- capped all her arguments by saying, ly. It was not the part of a grande "You admit it yourselves." "Exactly," dame to discuss these conditions with was his lordship's prempt reply, with a the shopkeepers. She would purchase diplomatic bow. "That is our polite-

perb chrysanthemums barried out in flowers the colors selected, and the ridesmaids' gowns were of yellow popgowns of the bridal party.

A Green and Gold Wedding. At a recent wedding the bride adopted the somewhat hazardous color scheme of green and yellow. Palms and sumy, is of Miss Daisy Leiter, formerly no!" was the answer. "We do not wish while the Sisters of Christian Charity, When a man is willing to wait for his has invented a commercial paper which | The richest princess in the world is lin, with white mull fichus. With these Queen Victoria rules more people than is something rather novel in wedding

### NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®\_\_\_.

not long ago to Hon. George Curzon.

# \$1.00 Clearing Sale!

We have 175 prs of Ladies' Kid Shoes. lace and button, left from lines we shall discontinue this coming season. The sizes and widths are somewhat broken. These shoes we have sold at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 per pr. To close them out quickly we shall sell them at

\$1.00 per pair.

A good bargain at

# WM. MARTIN & CO'S.

Reliable Shoe and Rubber Dealers. No. 10 State Street.

# Go to California.

Texas, Mexico. New Mexico, Oregon. Japan, China, Round the World, or Klondike, via the Lines of the

Ask for information concerning the famous "Sunset Limited" from ('bicago to California, and the "Sunset Limited" Annex from New Orleans to California. Finest equipment in existence. Tourist exerns ins semi-weekly to California. Express steamers for Japan and China sail from San Francisco every ten days. Frequent sailings from San Francisco to Alaska. Full information cheerfully given upon application to the following representatives of the

### Southern Pacific Company.

E. E. CURRIER. New England Agent, 9 Sate St., Boston. EDWIN HAWLEY, Asst. Gen. Traffic Mgr., 349 Broadway, or L. H. NUTTING, Eastern Pass. Agent, 1 Battery Place, New York.

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADING ONE-HALF CENT A WORD A DAY. ADVS. OF LESS THAN 20 WORDS THREE DAYS FOR 25 CENTS. NO CHARGE LESS THAN 10 CENTS.

TO RENT.

A new tenement on Gallup st., back of Union-near East Main st. Apply A. M. Robinson's Law office. 218 tf Altenement on Corinth St. Inquire Wm. Burton, 25 Quincy St. 217 tf

Tenement, 6 rooms, on Spring st. J. C. Goodrich, 14 Chestnut st. t215-6tx

A small tenement on Vezzie st. Inquire at 12

A 6-room tenement, Luther st, \$14 per month.
16-room tenement, Potter pi, \$12 per month.
16-room tenement, Lincoln st, \$15 per month.
Inquire at Beer & Dowlin's law office, Martin's block.
A 7-room tenement. 50 Liberty st. 123 tf

Two new 6-room .flats, all modern improvements. Apply F. E. Pike, 46 East Quincy st.

Denirable tenement on Glen avenue. H. A.
Gallup, Boland block. t.55 if

Small tenement, with barn, on Veszie st. Inquire at 12 Bank st. or 21 Pleasant st. r.

### WANTED

Employment Bureau, w 214

The North Adams Employment Bureau, Room
7, Kimbell Block, Main street, is headquarters for obtaining help and situations.

J A George Manager, and cheap

Boarders wanted, warm room and cheap board, 34 High street.

Girl wanted, competent, for general housework. Liberal wages. Mrs. A. P. Ramage, Monroe Bridge, Mass. w 208 to

SITUATIONS WANTED

As hostler and handy man on gentlemen's place by young man, strictly temperate. Best of references given. Address J. J. Tran-script. 198 tf

### ROOMS AND BOARD.

▲ pleasant front room, heated, with use cf bath.

Mrs. Albert Bartlett, 123 Main St. 217 3tx Furnished rooms, with board, by the day or week. 10½ Lincoln st. r214-6t A furnished room, steam heat and gas, corner Eagle and 1 min streets. Inquire or address

LOST

A young (at. Color 'tortoise shell' or grey with black stripes. Answers to name of "Dennie". Liberal reward for return to 17 Chestriut St.

A mink boa on Sunday evening between Willamstown and Sweet's Corners. The finder will please notify A. G. Parker, Powna', Vt.

A grey shawl, striped one side. Saturday evening between River St. and Braytofiville. Liberal reward paid if returned to 4 Chase avenue, or this office.

POR SALE:

\*\*EOR SALE:\*\*

\*\*Total Region of D. White, Water St. Williamstown.\*\*

\*\*EVERY body parlor stove, used one season. 103 Main Street.\*\*

\*\*FOUND.\*\*

\*\*FOUND.\*\*

\*\*A bunch of keys. Apply Transcript.\*\*

\*\*Pownal an infloceation of meand. Everybody wants it, and we have not been able to get them bound up fast enough to meet the demand. Hundreds of customers and prospective buyers have had to be kept waiting. We are now in shape however, we think, to promptly meet all requests for the book. And from now on no one will be kept waiting, if we can help it.

Everybody is surprised that we should sell "North Adams and Vicinity Illustrated" so low. We do it to help the city. Twice as many will be bought and sent out at 25 cents than would be if the price were a dollar each. It makes a handsome book of nearly 150 pages with over 400 helf tone photo-engravings of this city and the adjacent towns of Adams and Williamstown. The book is in every way a com-

A bunch of keys. Apply Transcript.

# A Good Deal Better for a Good Deal Less

is what you may expect in buying

TRAVELING BAGS, DRESS SUIT CASES,

MUSIC ROLLS, BELTS, ETC.

At my new factory, 131 State St. Retail trade solicited.

### F. J. Barber. MANUFACTURER.

Take Adams Car.

### Public

# Stenographer

# Miss Harriet A. Benton.

Office, No. 3 Bank Street. Tele phone 146-13.

### **HEARING FOR KEEPER KRUM**

To Be Given By Mayor Cady Tomorrow Afternoon.

The hearing for J. H. Krum, now under suspension from the police force, will be held before Mayor Cady tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The charges given below show what Mr. Krum will have to answer. They are preferred by Chief Kendall, and Mr. Krum will be represented by C. J. Parkhurst as counsel. Two of the charges are for allowing prisoners to escape, one for conduct unbecoming an officer, and one for assault on a prisoner. This latter aroused much local interest last summer, and Mr. Savage was preparing to prosecute the case, but dropped it. The charges in full are as followa:

First. For neglect of duty on April 23, 1896, in not properly securing door to the corridor in the cell room, upstairs in said station house, whereby John J. Lynch, a prisoner, made his escape.

Second. For conduct unbecoming an officer on divers occasions, and January 6. 1896, in not treating persons with proper respect and civility who came to the station house on business connected with this department.

Third. For assault on one James R-Sayage on June 29, 1897, said Sayage being a prisoner arrested for drunkenness and brought to said police station.

Fourth. For neglect of duty in not taking proper precaution when visiting cell-room in said police station on Sunday, January 30, 1898, whereby John Hayes, a prisoner, being held under sentence, made his escape.

### HOUSE OF CORRECTION LABOR.

Loan to be Asked for From State to Continue the Work.

The business of heel making at the house of correction is proving a troublesome one for Sheriff Fuller again. In spite of the fact that the business pays a good profit, money is needed to carry it on temporarily, which will be repaid at the end of the year.

It is considered very probable a petition will shortly be prepared by the county commissioners asking the legislature for permission to borrow \$12,000 for the purpose of carrying on the work. It will be simply in the nature of a loan and will be repaid at the end of the year from the receipts of the business managed by Sheriff Fuller.

When this work was placed in charge of the sheriff January 1 there was no money in the hands of the county that could be used for this purpose. The officer found himself without funds and was forced to go ahead with nothing back of him but the credit of the county. Notwithstanding the county has a goodly share of money that could be used for this purpose it has been found that the state will have to be petitioned for the privilege of borrowing. The county will not lose by the appropriation. The Charlestown prison and Concord reformatory last year paid to the state over \$100,000 more than they received in this

### FIREMAN BADLY INJURED.

Falls in Front of Train at Williamstown, Arm Amputated,

A. L. Dix, a Fitchburg railroad fireman, was dangerously injured at Williamstown this forencon. He was in the act of placing a number on the headlight when he slipped and fell from the engine to another track and was struck by a passing coal car. His right arm was erushed and he was badly hurt about the head and in other places.

He was placed in a caboose and brought to this city. Dr. Mignault with the ambulance met him at the depot and he was taken to the hospital.

He was attended at the hospital by Drs. Mignault, Wright and Stafford, who amputated his right arm, and took several stitches in the scalp would. His condition was serious, but he is expected to re-

### Offered at the Stores.

Blankets at Cully & Co.'s. Prices are cheaper than pneumonia at any price. A demonstrator for Van Houten's cocca will be at Braman's all this week.

White House brand coffee is something that Benson, the grocer, guarantees

Cutting corner is making great offerings in overcoats these days to get clean tables for spring goods.

Pair, the repairer, presses suits and gowns into shape at little cost. Money savers at the Boston store this

THE TRANSCRIPT is reaching readers that it never reached before. North Adams people are showing substantial

appreciation of a well-printed paper that gives all the local news in attractive form-

### Assault Case in Court.

The assault case against Frank Corbett occupied mest of the day in the district court. The complaints were made by David King and Alexander Grant, who claim that they were struck by him at Shaw's livery stable. The evidence of the prosecution took all the morning, and witnesses testified to having seen Corbett strike Grant three times and King once. The defense began its case this afternoon,

The case against Frank Scavo for breaking and entering was again continued till tomorrow morning. Edward Ellis and Frank Moran were each flued \$5 for drunkenness.

### Inspector of Boilers Appointed.

Governor Wolcott has appointed Freeman H, Sanborn of Dedham inspector of boilers and examiner of engineers for the Springfield district, which includes this city, in place of George A. Lord, resigned Mr. Sanborn is a thoroughly competent man, having been an engineer on the Boston and Providence railroad for the

The need of a good Spring Medicine is almost universal, and Hood's Sarsaparilla exactly meets this need. Be sure to get liood's.

\*Calnan's "Hudson Club" cigar, 5c.

### EARLY MORNING FIRE.

House of Theodore Jordon Destroyed. Need of a Chemical Shown-

Fire destroyed the two story frame cottage of Theodore Jordon on Richview avenue this morning. The house is almost a total loss, but much of the furniture was saved. No cause is known for the origin of the fire, which started on the back of the second floor. The loss on the house is estimated as a little over \$1000, and the total loss will not be over \$1500, partly covered by insurance.

The alarm was turned in at o'clock from box 7, corner of Marshall young man said in low and confidential and Main streets. The neighbor who turned in the alarm ran directly past a box at the west end of the cemetery, and came over a mile farther down, causing a delay of 10 minutes or so. The department responded promptly, with four borses on the hook and ladder, and the hose sleigh. When they reached the place the roof and back part of the second floor were mostly gone, and it was found impossible to save the house. The alarm was not wrung out till 7.45.

The department was badly handicapped by the lack of water pressure, on account of the high ground, which made it impossible to handle the fire properly. The need of a chemical was seldom better shown. Chief Byars thinks that with one this morning the house could have been saved with only a partial loss.

Mr. Jordon was unable to give the cause. He said he went down stairs early, and when he went up to the second floor again he found the back part all in a

### SUPERIOR COURT ENTRIES.

Dr. Harder of This City Will Sue For Billiard Cue Assault.

Monday was entry day of the civil superior court, and the following cases of local interest were entered: Samuel Mackey, et. at. of Williamstown

sues Victor M. Noel of Williamstown for a bill of goods valued at \$79.37. Nettie E. Beverly of Williamstown, sues the town of Williamstown for \$5000, for injuries alleged to have been received on

a public highway of that town, known as George E. Harder of this city brings an action of \$3000 against Joseph M. Montgomery of A lams. In his declaration the plaintiff alleges that he was violently assaulted by the plaintiff on January 5, 1898.

head and being bruised and injured. Alexander H. McKenzie sues Jonathan Whitaker, trustee of this city, for \$60 alleged to have been loaned the defend-

being struck by a billiard one across the

Wilson Larrabee & Co. of Boston sug John T. Gould of this city to recover a note of \$177.

Armil Jacob by next friend sues William A. Gallup et al. for \$10,000 for injuries alleged to have been received in Beaver mill in this city on January 4. 1897, by carelessness and negligence of the defendants. George W. Hoose of Dalton sues the

Pittsfield Electric Street Railway company for \$3,000, for an alleged assault on one of the cars of the defendants on December 24, by William Tebin and James Brown, servants and agents of the com-

Mary A. Straight of Pittsfield sues George A. Bidwell for \$5,000 for alleged carelessness and negligence of defendant's employers in burning her dwelling on-January 4. The plaintiff's motion to amend is filed with the declaration.

### Traveling Man Hurt.

F. R. Hutchinson, a drummer from Springfield, was thrown from his sleigh this morning while driving on Union street, the horse taking fright and run\_ ning away. Mr. Hutchinson's head was badly out, and his face scratched, and he received body He was carried into bruises. a nearby house, where he was attended by Dr. Dewey, who took several stitches in the scalp wound. Mr. Hutchinson returned to Springfield-this-afternoon.

The horse dashed down Union, through North Church to Main, and turned into Eagle street, where he was caught in front of Simmons & Carpenter's by J. V. Ashman and returned to the stable.

### New Tax Apportionment.

State Tax Commissioner Endicott sent his report to the legislature Monday afternoon, advocating the securing of more equal state and county taxes. The preceding state valuation was made in 1895, the valuation then being \$2,658,934,-509; in 1898 the valuation is \$2,394,436,611; increase of property valuation, \$240,502,-

On the basis of the new valuation, apportionments on the tax of \$1000 are made for this year. The local apportionments for 1895 and 1898 are: North Adams, 1895, 3.13, 1898, 3.47; Adams, 1895, 1.54, 1898, 1.74; Williamstown, 1895, 1.01, 1898, 1.02.

### Child Took Paregoric.

Emma, the five-years-old daughter of James E. Burdick of 45 Prospect street, took a large dose of paregoric this afternoon, while her parents were out of the room. Dr. Dewey was called as soon as her condition was discovered, and prompt doses of emetics saved the child's life.

-S. B. Dibble left today for a business trip to Whitehall, N. Y.

### BRAYTONVILLE.

The fire on Richview avenue this moreing demonstrated that a fire company at this end of the city is needed. A list of names has been sent to Chief Byars and it will not be delayed any longer than nec-Miss Mabel Pholps has been ill the past

week with the grip.

are entirely reasonable. Bring in your tickets.

78 Maitt Street.

Best to take after dinner; prevent distress, sld digestion, cure do not in your tickets.

Ward's Old Stand.

Removed from Eagle Street.

Prepared only by C-L Hood & Co., Lowell, Hass.

### CONSCIENCE NONEY PAID.

Man Pays Williamstown Station Agent For Four Stolen Rides.

I. B. Houghton, station agent at Williamstown, had an astonishing experience a few evenings ago. He was sitting alone ha the ticket office when a young man stepped up to the window and asked how much was the fare to Petersburg Junction, N. Y. Wisen told that it was 31 cents he asked Mr. Houghton to step to the window, stating that he had something to say to him Mr. Houghton arose and went over to the window, when the tones: "I want to pay for four rides from Petersburg Junction to this town, I took three six years ago and one five years ago without paying, and I want to settle the bill now with interest," "All right, sir," said Mr. Houghton with a perfect'y cool exterior, although he was most astonished man in Berkshire county at that moment. He

then took a slip of paper and began to write a receipt: "Received from," he wrote, and then inquired, "What name?" Here the conscience-stricken stranger hesitated and finally asked, "Is it necessary to give my name?" He was told that t was not and the receipt was made out with "unknown person" in place of the man's name. Mr. Houghton took \$1.24 without interest and the man took his receipt and went away. Of all the strange experiences he has

had in many years in the railroad business Mr. Houghton pronounces this the most remarkable. He had heard of con\_ science money being returned to the government and to individuals, but for a man to come around and offer to pay for stolen rides, both principal and interest in these days, when to beat a railroad is considered legitimate and proper by many who would be strictly honest in almost any other transaction, was indeed a revelation and it convinced Mr. Houghton that the man's change of heart was thoroughly genuine.

The money was sent to the station agent at Petersburg Junction and Mr Houghton wrote to General Auditor J. W Richards informing him that the road was \$1.24 better off than the books

### F. M. T. A. Society Elections.

The F. M. T. A. society held its election of officers and considered several important affairs at its hall on Center street Monday evening. Next May will bring the 30th anniversary of the society, it having been organized May 30, 1868, and the question of a fitting celebration of the anniversary was brought up. It will be decided at a future meeting. The annual Easter Monday ball will be given Monday evening, April 4, and the new officers were made a committee of arrangements. It was decided to continue the smoke talks, which seem to benefit the society. Rev. C. E. Burke was present and gave an excellent address. The society took in 15 new members. The following officers were elected: President, W. M. Brown; vice-president, P. F. Driscoll; recording secretary, T. H. Quinn; corresponding secretary, James F. Sullivan; financial secretary, John Mullen; assistant financial secretary. P. H. Mack; treasurer, P. Keefe; sergeant-at-arms. John Reagan; trustees, C. F. Bardon, J. A. Bradley, John Larkin, James Reagan,

### BLACKINTON.

The Father Mathew society will hold the last social of the season in Temperance hall Friday evening.

A case of scarlet fever is reported in town. The house is posted and every-\*thing is being done to prevent any spread

James Fleming, who has just finished three-year enlistment in the regular? army was in town Monday calling on friends.

Ozro Carpenter took a sleighride party consisting of seven couples to Idlewild last evening. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. R. E. Schouler.

The Blackinton church committee will tender a reception to the members of the Blackinton church choir at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Blackinton on Wednesday evening. The Father Mathew society held their

annual meeting and election of officers last evening and the meeting was largely attended and very interesting. The report rendered by the trustees showed the society to be in a very flattering condition. The society's membership is over 50. It was organized April 9, 1876, and during its existence has accomplished a great deal of good in the community. It has members in the society who joined it at Its organization, 21 years ago. The following are the officers elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, John H. Mahoney; vice-president, Joseph Manore; treasurer, Michael H. O'Brien; recording secretary, Michael J. Fleming; financial secretary, Martin F. Ryan; sergeant-atarms, Albert Bressette; trustees, John H. Mahoney, James W. Maher, James Fallon, George Gomeau, M. II. O'Brien.

-Al. Lawson is said to have abandoned his contemplated New York and New England baseball league of which Pittsfield and this city were proposed mem-

-The nurses at the hospital took a very enjoyable sleighride to Williamstown Monday evening, with a supper at Hosford's afterward.

# Your attention wanted!

to a feed especially adapted for a dairy ration, produced from flax seed (duseed) and known as CLEVELAND FLAXMEAL, For the production of a large quantity of mik, cream or butter, under the most health!ui conditions it is now recognized as a neces-ity. A trial will show you its merits,

Potter Bros. & Co.,

# Everybody can save during Gatslick's sale

And still get Clothing of good reliable quality and make—union-made clothing. Prices have been crowded into the smallest possible figures to keep things on the move and at no time later will such values be

Men's suits. \$3 to 15 00 Vouth's suits, 89c, \$1 23, 1 49 to 4 98 Youth's overcoats, \$2 79 to 7 90 Youth's overcoats, \$3 79 to 7 90 Men's caps, 25c, worth 50 Men's all wool hose 12 I-2c worth 25 \$7 90 worth 15 00 Men's suits. Don't forget that all wool suit at \$3 90

M. Gatslick, Reliable Glothier and Furnisher.

WE ARE MEETING ALL PRICES ON

# **Meats and Provisions**

And yet sell only the VERY BEST QUALITIES. It is this kind of dealing that has built our business and holds our customers year in and year out. This week's prices.

25c. 3 lbs Pure Lard \$1 00. 3 lbs Tripe ime Corn Beef \$1 00. 3 lbs Pig Feet 25 lbs Prime Beef 33 lbs Prime Corn Beef Mausert's Market,

COR. NORTH AND BROOKLYN STS.

**CANDY** CURE CONSTIPATION REGULATE THELVER DRUGGISTS

# OH

you may know what you want

but we do know what you need

**PITTSTON** let it be known among good judges

acknowledged everywhere to be

THE BEST COAL 53 Holden St, W. A. Cleghorn, Agt.

# f you want the best Buy your MEAT and PROVISIONS at

Harrington's Market.

Pork Loins, strictly fresh, Fresh Pork Shoulders, small and lean Prime Rib Roast Beef, short cut. Sirloin Steaks, extra prime, Best Round Steak. extra prime, 2 lbs for Shoulder Steak, fine and tender Choice Shoulder Roast Beef, tender and juicy. Sugar Cured Skinned Back Hams

Smoked Shoulder Sliced Ham, sugar cured Fresh Fowls, prime stock Fancy Chickens Up-to-date people buy their Meat and Provisions of us because they are sure of prompt attention, small bills, and pure and wholesome food.

Peter Harrington & Bros.

# Martin's New Studio

Is equipped with all the modern appliances necessary to produce good, unfading photographs, well mounted and in all the best styles. Count upon it—our prices are entirely reasonable. Bring in your tickets.

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# Southern Pacific Company.

Our Winter Scenes in water colors are by neither Walter L. Palmer nor Mr. BruceCrane mentioned in February Munsey's, but by R. Hills Bemish, a New York artist of note, and are worthy your careful examination at

CKINSON

ANDART DEALER, NORTH ADAMS

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all persons

baving residences in the city must clear

the sidewalks in front of their residences

of snow and ice within 18 hours of the

time of snow fall or ice formation. Neg-

lect to comply with this order will make

any offender subject to the law's penalty.

COASTING NOTICE.

The commissioner of public works,

J. H. Emigh, has set aside the fol-

lowing streets on which coasting will be

permitted: Hall, Meadow, Lawrence

avenue, East Brooklyn, Wainut, south of

corner, East Main, east of Kemp avenue

NOTICE.

The Commissioner of Public Works will be at

his office each week day from 10 to 11 a. m. and
4 to 5 p. m. J. H. EM1GH,

Commissioner of Public Works]

GOING WITH A RUSH.

Supply of "North Adams and Vicinity

Illustrated" Not Equal to the Demand.

The illustrated book of North Adams, Adams and Williamstown issued by The Transcript has met during the past week with an unprecedented and unlocked-for demand. Everybody wants it,

town. The book is in every way a com-

plete illustrated and descriptive work on North Adams as it is today, commercially,

industrially and socially. All its immense factories, splendid school houses and

tactories, spiendid school houses and churches are here pictured forth. A three-page bird's eye view of this city, the finest ever published, size 10 by 30 inches, is the frontispiece.

"Illustrated North Adams and Vicinity" makes a rouvenir that everyone interested in this Northern Parketing courter.

makes a souvenir that everyone interested in this Northern Berkshire country should have. Not only that, but citizens should send 'ham broadcast to their friends elsewhere that they may know what a hustling city is North Adams and become interested in it. Were it not for the support of business men and manufacturers in subscribing to this large work, it could not be sold, even in the large edition published, for less than one dollar each. As it is, it is placed at the extremely low and merely nominal figure of 25 cents. hardly more than the bare

of 25 cents, hardly more than the bare cost of the paper. For mailing pur-poses THE TRANSCRIFT furnishes a neat pasteboard box made especially for the

"North Adams and Vicinity" is a work of permanent and intrinsic value. You

want it. Your friends want it. All news-dealers sell it. or it can be obtained from THE TRANSCRIPT office. It is now being

Photographs Should Not Fade.

The durability of a photograph is al-

most wholly dependent upon the chemi-

cal manipulation and of the materials

used. H.D. Ward has had 40 years of

practical experience in the business. He

has also 5000 negatives all in good condition for printing duplicates at his new

gallery, No. 4 Spring Street, one door

General Agency.

Read the advertisement in another

rom Church Street.

J. H. EMIGH,

Commissioner of Public Works

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS.

By order of

and Dover street.